

The Carmel Pine Cone

37th. Year

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1951

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$4.50

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Recreation Notes . . .

By GEORGE MOSOLF

The bus will leave the high school at 9:10 a.m., travel along Atherton Road to pick up kids living in the Mesa district then down Santa Lucia to Camino Real. Stops will be made along Camino Real to Tenth Street where the bus will turn north to the Sunset School. After leaving Sunset School it will proceed along San Carlos and Camino Del Monte to the Serra Monument, up Serra to Guadalupe, down Guadalupe to First, east to Carpenter and down Carpenter to Ocean. Approximate time of arrival at Sunset will be 9:25, and at the Serra Monument about 9:40.

On the home trip, the bus will travel the same route, leaving the swimming pool shortly after 12:15 p.m. There is no charge for bus transportation and the swimming classes are free. Swimming classes are divided into beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, and Junior life-saving. It is not necessary to register youngsters prior to the swimming class. Senior life-saving classes will be held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from 5:00 to 6:00.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION STARTS MONDAY

Want to learn how to play expert tennis? All you have to do if you are in the nine to 18 age group is to be present at the high school courts at 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon and you can receive free instruction in the racquet sport. Don Prince and John Gardiner, the Peninsula's top tennis instructors, are supervising the tennis show this year and some good talent should emerge from their Monday and Wednesday sessions. At 1:00 o'clock, the nine to 12 age group will be given an hour lesson, followed by the 13 to 15 group at 2:00, and the 16 through 18 set at 3:00 o'clock. Participants may bring their own racquet if they like, but racquets and balls will be furnished at the court. Several tournaments will be held during the summer to give the budding tennis stars an opportunity to test their skill.

WOODS SCHOOL OPENS PLAYGROUND MONDAY

With Phyllis Amman at the helm, the Woods School Playground will be inaugurated next Monday as a part of the Carmel Summer Recreation Summer Program. Mrs. Amman has a background of recreation supervision in the Oakland Recreation Department and will keep the sprouts busy from 1:00 to 4:00 each week day. All the usual playground equipment and games will be available for participants at the Woods School and a program of arts and crafts will be worked into the daily schedule.

SONG AND STORY HOUR AT TWO SPOTS THIS YEAR

Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand's popular Song and Story Hour fun session will be held at two different sites this year. On Mondays youngsters from four to eight will gather at the Youth Center for an hour of stories and songs, beginning at 10:00 a.m. For the youngsters who live in the vicinity of Sunset School, the Hildebrand show will be held on Wednesday from 10:00 to 11:00 at the Sunset Library.



FATHER'S DAY

—Linoleum block by Patricia Cunningham

D. A. Approves Dixon's "Warning To Parents"

District Attorney
Monterey County
June 13, 1951

Mr. H. Vernor Dixon
Carmel, California
Dear Mr. Dixon:

I have read your letter printed in the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal of Friday, June 8th, 1951, entitled "Warning to Delinquent Parents." Your statement of the situation is very well put and the facts that you have indicated are true as far as my own knowledge is concerned. The situation, of course, is existent in other communities throughout the country at the present time but within our own county we find that the reputation of Carmel in regard to matters such as this seems to be of the poorest. It is a situation that has existed for a considerable number of years and a very difficult one to combat.

Ed's Note: Dixon stated that Carmel parents are serving liquor to minors at teen age dancing parties, and warned that he would

have arrested any adult who served liquor to his son.

The matter has been discussed at length by members of the Carmel High School, the Monterey County Probation Department, the Carmel Police Department and myself. There is no question but what the fault actually lies with the parents. We find that generally speaking a state of apathy exists in the minds of many people in regard to criminal matters and especially criminal matters of this nature. Crime prevention at its best is always a difficult thing because of the fact that it requires the cooperation of many people. However, crime detection itself can come about by the cooperation of law enforcement agencies with just one individual. You yourself must recognize how long a period of time must have elapsed, prior to your discovery, during which a similar situation was going on. The same situation, of course, exists as far as

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Cherry Foundation Invites Public To Panetta Concert

Tonight all are invited by the Carl Cherry Foundation to attend a piano recital at the Sunset School Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock by the young Leon Panetta.

Almost two years have elapsed since this child last appeared before a sizeable audience and, among those who have heard him perform during this period exists an invariable accord concerning his phenomenal progress. The Carl Cherry Foundation is anxious that all who wish to enjoy the musicianship of Leon will be present.

Since the Cherry Foundation is the host, admission is free.

RUN-AWAY TRUCK DAMAGES CARS

William Ingram's truck rolled out of its parking slot at Ocean and Junipero Thursday noon and damaged parked cars belonging to G. W. Falcon and A. P. Crandall before it came to rest in the island in the middle of the street beside a sign saying, "Keep to the Right."

No damage was suffered by the landscaping in the island.

Main Aim To Serve Says Al Mollner

"If I am appointed, my main aim is to serve the people. That has always been my purpose, that is why I went into civil service," Alfred Madsen Mollner told the Pine Cone yesterday, when asked for a statement on his being recommended by the Monterey County Central Democratic Committee for the postmastership in the Carmel Post Office.

He emphasized that the appointment was not an accomplished fact; that the committee's recommendation still had to have approval at Washington.

"I might add that Fred Mylar just called me to say that his supporters want to continue the fight, but that if I receive the appointment, I shall have his full cooperation."

Mylar, assistant postmaster, though he had a strong local following, was eliminated from the candidacy by the state central Democratic committee because he is a Republican.

Mollner amplified his statement on the subject of public service.

"Where I come from it is considered an honor to serve our country and our people. It is a high duty and we take our responsibility seriously."

He was born in Denmark 54 (Continued on Page Thirteen)

New Battle Seen Over Filming Movies At Point Lobos Park

Local concern was caused yesterday by the application of a moving picture company to film a sequence at Point Lobos State Park. Though the company, Bernhard Productions, Inc., assured the Sacramento office of Department of Beaches and Parks, that only two persons would be involved, on discussing their plans with Roland Wilson, chief ranger at Lobos, they admitted that though only two people would be filmed, about 25 individuals, camera, property and other production people would be on the set.

Wilson pointed out that park rules prohibited anyone's leaving the trails in the cypress grove and the impracticality of attempting to make commercial moving pictures under the circumstances.

Representatives of the movie company were conferring with the headquarters in Monterey as the Pine Cone went to press. There is a long history of battles between moving picture companies and conservationists over use of Lobos for movie sets, with the conservationists winning the last round in 1940 on the evidence of serious damage done by movie companies in the past.

STREET SUPERINTENDENT INJURED

Street Superintendent William Askew was injured by a falling limb Thursday morning while supervising the removal of a tree on Dolores and Fourth Streets.

One of the limbs supporting a guide rope broke and struck Askew on the chest. The Red Cross ambulance took him to the Peninsula Community Hospital where he received treatment before he was taken home.

Sporting NOTES

SOFTBALL

Tonight—Carmel Youth Center vs. Pacific Grove, 7:00 p.m.; Rasmussen & Moody vs. Pine Cone, 8:30 p.m. (Bay League)

Monday, June 18—Girl's Team Practice, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19—Carmel Valley vs. Kip's Market, 8:00 p.m. (City League)

Wednesday, June 20—Carmel Police vs. Carmel Firemen, 7:30 p.m. (Adult League); Crossetti (Watsonville) vs. Pine Cone, 8:30 p.m. (Bay League)

Thursday, June 21—Mitchells (Oak Grove) vs. Carmel Youth Center, 8:00 p.m. (City League)

SWIMMING

Monday to Friday—Free Swim Lessons at High School Pool, 10:00-12:00 a.m.

Daily—High School Pool Open to Public, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Monday and Wednesday—High School Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

BADMINTON

Tues., Thurs., and Fri.—High School Gym, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

CRICKET

Sunday, June 24—San Francisco vs. Del Monte at CHS Field, 1:00 p.m.

PINE CONE-RASMUSSEN & MOODY CLASH TONIGHT

If the Pine Cone softball nine hopes to retain a chance for first half honors in the Bay League, it will have to get over the Rasmussen sports who are invading Sunset Field tonight at 8:30. The Coners were riding high until they ran into the Castroville Dons last Monday and were dumped, 1 to 0. Both the Dons and Pine Cone have dropped two games in first half play. Calchoke and the Pine Cone hung defeats on the Dons, while the Dons and Crossetti whipped the Coners.

Tonight's game could turn into a thriller as the sporting goods lads have been coming strong in the last two weeks. Last Wednesday, Rasmussen turned on the fine Crossetti team and sent them back to Watsonville on the short end of the score. It will be Miyamoto against Ramirez in tonight's classic. Both pitchers are rounding into mid-season form and have been pitching brilliant ball.

DON CASTROS EDGS PRINTERS, 1 TO 0

In a fast ball game which was run off in less than an hour, the softball-wise Dons of Castroville just barely nicked the Pine Cone last Monday night at the artichoke city. The Dons cashed in for a run on two hits in the first frame and that ended the scoring for the evening. Whitey Moore and Ky Miyamoto hooked up in a hurling duel for which they are famous, but the one big run held up for the Don Castro drop ball specialist. The newsmen advanced runners to second and third in the fourth heat but couldn't find the punch to get them across. Tom Heffling and Lou Saunders were the only Coners to solve Moore's slants, both collecting singles. The victory for the Dons puts them in the driver's seat for the first half flag since they have only one more tilt to play. The Pine Cone has three make-up games and must win all of them if they are to garner a tie with the Dons.

Jack Giles and his Youth Center team had a victory over the Don Juniors until the seventh inning and then the roof fell on them. Johnny DeAmaral was coasting along with a 1-0 lead and was master all the way until three unnecessary throws escaped the YC infielders and permitted three markers to be chalked up for the little Dons.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

KIP'S MARKET SUBDUES 20-30 CLUB, 9 TO 2

Bristling with confidence and packed with power, the Kip's Market softballers had little difficulty with the Pacific Grove 20-30 Club last Monday night at the Sunset diamond. Denicio Narvaez, ace of the Kip's hurling staff, limited the visitors to three hits in the seven-inning contest. Denicio had game-control all the way striking out 10 club swingers and showing exceptional stuff in the tight spots. Paul Artellan and Stu Emery led the Kip hitters, each getting two blows in three attempts. Newt Goodrich, ace Kip catcher, scored a brace of tallies for the market boys and handled the mask chores like a junior grade Yogi Berra. The 20-30 Club had a better than average softball club but they couldn't keep up with the hustle and fight of the Artellan-led Kippers. Next outing for the Kip lads will be next Tuesday when they open the Carmel City League against the Carmel Valley aggregation. The Valley has banded together several of the CYO performers of last year and are a definite threat for top honors in the City League.

SPORTSMEN'S MEETING

The Carmel Association of Sportsmen will meet at 8:00 o'clock on Thursday evening, June 21, at the Mission Ranch. Guest speaker will be Frank Lloyd, distinguished Hollywood producer.

During World War II Mr. Lloyd was photo director of the U. S. Air Force, and his pictures of the bombing of Hiroshima will be shown for the first time at a later meeting of the Association of Sportsmen on June 28. An explanatory talk on these films is to be given by Mr. Lloyd at the June 21 meeting.

DON CANHAM TOPS PARDE STICKERS

Don Canham, Carmel High School senior, topped his merit as a bat-wielder during the Padres drive to the baseball championship by lashing enemy pitching for a solid 378 average. Don had four doubles and one home run in his collection of hits during the season. Henry Overin, a good-hitting pitcher, took runner-up honors while Stewart Emery finished in third spot.

Player	At Bat	H	Av.
Don Canham	37	14	.378
Henry Overin	41	15	.363
Stewart Emery	42	14	.333
Bob Updike	41	12	.293
Niels Reimers	44	12	.273
Bill Daniels	42	10	.238
Mike Ricketts	51	10	.196
Don Leidig	27	2	.074
Myron Branson	16	1	.062

CARMEL GALS IN FIRST

PRACTICE SESSION MONDAY

Carmel girls interested in playing softball this summer are invited to attend the first practice session Monday night at Sunset Field. Strictly reserved for the fair sex, Monday's schedule will include an hour of softball fundamentals and a meeting of the minds on uniforms and game schedules. The Carmel femmes have shown an exceptional enthusiasm for softball this year and directors are attempting to arrange schedules for two teams. The first definite game scheduled for the Carmel Gals is against the Redwood City Teen-Agers on June 22. This will be a preliminary

All Trek Toward Salinas As Rodeo

Some of the nations top cowboys will pay \$100 apiece for the privilege of riding the wildly bucking Brahma bulls at the Salinas Rodeo June 21-24.

Entry fees for the Bull riding contest have been increased from \$50 to \$100, which means an increase in the purse for the winners, since entry fees are added to the total and divided among the winners.

The vanguard of approximately 1,500 horses that usually appear in the daily parade along Main Street to the rodeo grounds were also in Salinas this week.

Stall space for the housing of this huge concentration of horse flesh was being assigned as tons of hay was being trucked into town to feed them.

Ticket reservations were being made at San Francisco and Oakland box offices and through Pacific Greyhound ticket agencies at a steady pace, indicating another record attendance.

Approximately 30 girls in the Sweetheart contest that will see the winner accorded state champ-

to the Pine Cone Maratta Bay League tilt.

Bonnie and Jack Giles, Youth Center directors, have a full schedule of softball events for the softball enthusiasts in the 14 to 18 age group and assure that plenty of outside competition will visit Sunset Field.

lationship honors as the best all-around cowgirl were preparing to arrive here in time to demonstrate their riding abilities as the open-ature of the show.

The winner will be awarded a \$500 scholarship for use in the college she enters.

BABY CONTEST HAS APPETIZING PRIZE

The rare delight of an omelet of peacock's eggs is the lure by which the two Bobs of the Carmel Valley Country Club hope to procure a name for the child of one of their tenants. The parents, Horace and Hortense, are the only peacocks west of . . . well, west of almost everywhere. These bewildered residents of Little Bob's Peacock Palace ask that anyone who has a name for their child write their friends Big and Little Bob, who will select the best for the baby and serve up the exotic dish to the winner.

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Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

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Sylvia Jenkins Gives Memorable Piano Recital

By GABRIELLE KUSTER

Sylvia Jenkins, a California-trained girl of 17, provided a memorable piano recital at the annual meeting of Carmel Music Society members last Monday evening in Sunset Auditorium.

The recital was preceded by a short business meeting. After reports and minutes were received, Mrs. A. M. Allan, president, spoke briefly, calling attention to the list, printed in the evening's program, of the outstanding artists who have appeared here in the 25 years of the Society's activity.

Brilliant fare was announced for the 1951-52 season. It will include the great contralto, Kathleen Ferrier, Yehudi Menuhin, Shan Kar and his Hindoo Ballet, the great pianist Artur Schnabel, and a new and surprising young Chinese bass-baritone, Yi-Kwei-Sze, known in the musical world by the less difficult "X-Y-Z."

Lovely Sylvia Jenkins quickly showed herself to be an accomplished concert artist. An entrancing vision in bouffant white organ-die, tastefully unadorned, she stood for an instant, poised and smiling, a wholly satisfying picture against the tapestry-like background of tall wild parsley. In the next moment she was filling the auditorium with the ringing notes of Bach's exultant Toccata in G Major. In this most jubilant of Bach paeans, the tremendous tones emanating from so petite a source would seem unbelievable had the two not been experienced simultaneously. The quiet tenderness of the second movement—a caressingly singing melody, and the quality of perfect choral singing in the third movement, attested to the delicacy and skill of this sensitive young virtuosa.

Further scope for versatility

was provided in the next item. The Schubert fantasy, The Wanderer, impassioned and plaintive by turns, tells the story, perhaps a bit repetitiously for modern listeners, of a wanderer's journey after Life's will-o-the-wisps. With fine interpretation—dramatically contrasting anthem-like fortissimo excursions with moments of lyrical pianissimo—Miss Jenkins held her audience through the long musical narrative, weaving with tenderness through the storm and tumult, like a pure little silver stream, the simple German folk melody on whose theme Schubert had previously created the immortal song, Der Wanderer.

The two colorful Rondos by Bartok which followed were a pure delight. Played with extraordinary delicacy, the first, a halcyon melody with gossamer patterns, evoked an Elysian world; the second combined delicious callopie-like dissonances with sturdy rhythmic dignity.

Two rollicking Smetana polkas in F and F sharp, played with a freshness and vitality not merely attributed to youthful vigor, conjured images of gaily costumed peasant children at play—at any rate for this writer.

The third group was perhaps the peak of the evening, although the entire program maintained the highest degree of excellence. Three Chopin Preludes, and Etude, a Nocturne and a Scherzo comprised this group, all played with the brilliance and subtlety of a veteran of the concert stage. The first three fairly glistened. The Nocturne shone with grave splendor, clear drops of exquisite melody—a magic potion—stilling the spirit and enchanting the ear. The fine fury of the Scherzo, a miracle of lightness and speed, completed the program. In response to clamorous applause the gifted young artist played a Mendelssohn Scherzo and the well known C sharp minor Waltz of Chopin.

A memorable evening, eye and ear-filling. Loveliness of face and the grace of a warm personality accompany the indubitable genius of Sylvia Jenkins. Will she be the Myra Hess of the new generation?

Uncle Tom's Cabin Next For 1st Theatre

The Troupers of the Gold Coast at California's First Theatre, State Monument, Monterey, are about to play their closing performances of one more "smash-hit." The Working Girl's Wrongs which for the past six weeks has been creating hilarious laughter at the historic Playhouse, has but three more showings: it plays tomorrow night, Saturday; Sunday night; and will give its final and closing performance on Saturday night, June 23.

On Thursday evening, June 28, Uncle Tom's Cabin will open Rhea Diveley is director, and the Denny-Watrous Management is producer.

HOSPITALITY HOUSE OPENS
The Carmel Hospitality House for servicemen will open this week end in its new location at Mission and Ocean. Entrance is on Mission.

Boy Scout Camp On Little Sur Is Open To Visitors

Louis A. Terven, general chairman of the Tri-County Boy Scout Building Project announces that all chairmen and co-chairmen have been appointed. The new permanent camp will be constructed on the north fork of the Little Sur for Boy Scouts from the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz. This property, consisting of 1,370 acres, was acquired from the Hearst Foundation Inc. in July 1948. The new road which was dedicated last October has been repaired and is now open for travel. The camp will be open to visitors until June 20. The chairmen and co-chairmen of their respective districts will bring to the campsite many interested in Scout work and this project. To reach the site, drive south on State Highway 1 out of Monterey to Palo Colorado Canyon county road, which is about 17 miles from Monterey and about one mile past Garrapatas Bridge; turn left and proceed about five miles to the Boy Scout road, which starts just beyond the Hoist (Ranger Station).

Louis A. Terven announces that Mr. Alfred Castle and Mr. Frank Lloyd have accepted the positions of chairman and co-chairman respectively, for the Peninsula District. Mr. Castle is a resident of Pebble Beach. He is National vice president of the Navy League and chairman of the Board of the A. N. Castle Co. Mr. Lloyd is known to all as the director of many well-remembered and enjoyed pictures that are now classics; Wells Fargo, Mutiny on the Bounty, Cavalcade, If I Were King, The Spoilers and Divine Lady.

Chairmen and co-chairmen for the balance of the districts are: Mr. Al Clark of Soledad, chairman for the Soledad District; Mr. Walter Rosenberg of San Ardo, chairman of the San Ardo-San Lucas District; Mr. Arnold Frew of King City, chairman of the King City District; Mr. Bud Antle and Mr. Harry Sears of Watsonville, chairman and co-chairman of the Pajaro Valley District; Mr. T. B. Hawkins and Mr. Robert Holiday of Hollister, chairman

and co-chairman of the San Benito District; Mr. Bruce Church and Mr. L. M. Tynan of Salinas, chairman and co-chairman of the Salinas District; Mr. Sam Nigh of Santa Cruz and Mr. Glenn E. Coolidge of Felton, chairman and co-chairman of the Santa Cruz District.

Sanitary Board OK's \$73,500 Budget

A \$73,000 budget for the coming year was adopted by the Carmel Sanitary District Board at their meeting Monday night. Of the total, \$55,500 is to be collected by taxes, the remainder to be derived from the running expense

fund which has a carryover from last year.

If the assessed valuation of the district comes to 15 million, as is anticipated, the tax rate will be 37 cents on the hundred which is the rate for last year. The tax will not be officially set, however, until after the assessments have been made.

Other business was the abandonment of the project to improve and increase the capacity of the treatment works at present, since bids have run almost twice the estimated cost of \$59,000. The board is of the opinion that it will be possible to get the work done cheaper in the fall and will call for bids again at that time.

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This column inaugurates the first in a series of get-togethers between us, a group of struggling young writers, dancers, singers, and show people, and you the reader who we hope has a special place in your heart for struggling young writers, dancers, singers, and show people.

Years ago in Carmel Mr. Richard Masten and Mr. Byington Ford collaborated in producing an all-Carmel show. It met with great support and established at least the fact that Peninsula people, though "quaint" and "arty" were also interested in a good, original bang-splash musical.

To that end, then, is our group struggling. But here we should interject that we use the word "struggling" when speaking of ourselves because, though it is trite, shopworn, and so forth, it fits us perfectly. We first struggled to write the original music and lyrics, we next struggled to organize an outstanding company, and lastly we struggled to obtain space in The Pine Cone. The latter was the easiest struggle of all, for the kind publisher, has always championed underdog causes if the struggle was worth while. You see, our deepest wish is to allow good untried talent a crack on the boards. (Ouch!) But we want it known here and now that all proceeds of our show go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, and that not one penny will find its way into our grubby Levis. In fact, we are all disgustingly honest old young Peninsulites.

Two of our struggling company were one year ago struggling through an especially grueling volleyball game on the beach when the thought struck them simultaneously that what the Forest Theatre needed was a musical shot in the arm. The two, Ric

Masten and Owen Greenan, immediately dropped the idea in favor of volleyball. But somehow it persisted and one year later

they were contacted to join in the production, and the "show was on the road!" Ric's poetic talents found a perfect outlet in an alliance with one Don Adams, a lad who knocks out a tune a minute on his jumping Steinway. Thus "Rogers and Hart" combination left the extremely difficult task of composing a successful book to able Mr. Greenan. Owen, in turn, immediately contacted Mike Monahan and Basil Allaire of the University of Santa Clara, and more important of Carmel, to add their experience in college productions to the show. It becomes Mike's specific duty to arrange the choreography in the production numbers and to aid with the complicated dialogue. Basil was the first of a long line of vocal talent to be acquired for the many new numbers.

Gradually things have been worked into shape until now we are able to assure you that a musical comedy, which shall go unnamed for the present, will be presented this very summer at our own Forest Theatre.

As for the mysterious print which heads our column, we can only tell you that it is "Mercator," a character who is variously involved with old Carmel, hula-skirts, Paris bistros, and girls, guys, and music.

If you would care to follow the details of a musical comedy production, you may turn to this column each week until the announcement of our grand opening. We who struggle to present, therefore trust that you will struggle to accept.

— Mike Monahan.

Carmel Work Center Puts Out Brochure

Selected work of Peninsula craftsmen is now displayed in a handsome new catalog prepared by the Carmel Work Center of Carmel and Pebble Beach. It is being mailed to many art shops and stores throughout the country.

Numerous requests for the brochure have come in from visitors who have seen and heard of the work of local craftsmen. At the home of artists, writers and craftsmen, the Monterey Peninsula has become a community famous for its encouragement and development of the arts. The work displayed in the brochure was chosen for its emphasis on color, form, beauty, texture and utility.

NEW BUSINESS ON DOLORES STREET

The petite cottage newly glistening with blue paint on Dolores Street is the Town and Country Properties, real estate office of May E. Youngberg and C. W. Lunt, which was established this week. The double birch desk and other interior furnishings as well as the outside painting job was done by Mr. Lunt, a building contractor, with the help of Miss Youngberg. Inspection by the public is invited.

TOP SOIL - FERTILIZERS

John Maschmeyer
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DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS

Troupers of the Gold Coast in

"THE WORKING GIRL'S WRONGS"

Directed by Rhea Dively

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Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher
WILMA B. COOK, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year.....\$4.50 Six Months.....\$3.00
Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association.
Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Telephone 7-3822

The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

One of the nicest things about this column is the response that it brings from friends. Recently I have had several telephone calls calling my attention to things that I have either overlooked or to give me a new slant on my own difficulties. When the first raves broke on the new Burpee zinnia, I went to town in my own enthusiasm. I love zinnias and here was a new hybrid that is guaranteed to knock your eye out. The Burpee zinnia is supposed to rival the football chrysanthemum, the Walter Nielsen dahlia, and all in all, the Burpee zinnia was a "must" in the 1951 summer garden.

I went to work with these new hybrid seeds, giving them the same treatment and care that I have expended upon the common variety zinnia, for lo, these many years. Nothing happened. The seeds that did germinate (a very small proportion), were lopsided, scrawny, and no account. These first Burpee zinnias that I had so hopefully put into the ground, were a frost in no uncertain fashion. I sent out my wail in this column, and sure enough, I received response. This response came from Mrs. Granville Whittlesey, saying that she had been successful with the Burpee zinnia seeds.

I hot-footed it down to her house on Mission Street, all steamed up hoping to receive information that would aid us all in maturing the new wonder-zinnia. Mrs. Whittlesey is an ardent gardener and her home, almost lost in a grove of ancient oak trees, is an excellent setting for the horticulturist. When I asked to see the sprouting Burpee zinnias, our ordinary conversation turned into whispers, and on tip-toe, I was led into an arcanum of secret mysteries.

I had expected to be led to an ordinary garden plot open to weather, sunshine and fog. Nothing of the sort. One might have supposed that Mrs. Whittlesey was occupied in germinating the rarest of orchids, instead of the ever-day zinnia. I have never been so delighted with anything as what I saw that day, and only a person endowed with the true love of growing things would have taken the trouble and care that had been expended upon these simple seeds.

We came upon a flat that was shrouded in protective covering, and when the coverings were lifted, sure enough, there before my eyes were the Burpee zinnia seeds, beautifully germinated and giving promise of perfect maturity. I didn't have to ask Mrs. Whittlesey her culture process for she was so full of her art of growing impossible zinnias (that is in this locality), that all I had to do was to listen.

The flat of seeds was not only

brought into the house each night, but was placed in a warm, protected spot indoors. A whimsical smile crossed Mrs. Whittlesey's face as she said, "The mornings are so cold, that when I bring my pet seedlings outdoors, I always warm newspapers to place over and under the flat, and I keep repeating this performance until the day grows warmer."

Now, I ask you, have you ever heard of a more profound gardener who thinks not of her time or trouble, but of the small, helpless growing things? There was almost an inspired light in Mrs. Whittlesey's eyes as she hovered devotedly over her small achievement. Is it any wonder, that her son, Eben Whittlesey, is such a successful and ardent gardener?

I can't recommend this Whittlesey process to other busy gardeners but I know that one and all of us commend her for her interest and accomplishment. If I were a Sunday School teacher I should award the Silver Star to Mrs. Whittlesey for perfect attendance upon one small flat of zinnia seeds.

FULL PROGRAM OF TEEN AGE DANCES SCHEDULED FOR YOUTH CENTER

Members of the Carmel Youth Center and their guests will have an opportunity to enjoy many evenings of social dancing this summer as two sessions a week are on the agenda for the popular teen age meeting spot.

Each Wednesday, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. a dance for youngsters from 13 to 15 years of age will be held, and on Saturday night the 16 and over steppers will take the spotlight from 9:00 to 11 p.m. The snack bar will be open during



Now Circulating

The Nineteen Fifties Come First, Edwin G. Nourse; King-Doctor of Ulithi, M. P. Wees and E. B. Thornton; Red River Runs North, Vera Kelsey; New China, Three Views, O. B. Van Der Spenkel; Robert Guillain and Michael Lindsay; Case History of A Movie, Dore Schary; Circus Doctor, J. Y. Henderson; Glory of the Garden, Patience Strong; Taming of the Arts, Juri Jelagin; Lifelong Boyhood (Memoirs of a Naturalist) Loye Miller; Dancing Diplomats, Hank and Dot Kelly; All About Spain, Georgie Long.

Circulate Saturday

G. B. S., A Postscript, Hesketh Pearson; Battle Submerged, Rear Admiral Harley Cope and Capt. Walter Karig; Balkan Caesar, Leigh White; Music Right and Left, Virgil Thompson; Science and Common Sense, James B. Conant; Collected Later Poems of William Carlos Williams; There's Always Adventure, Grace E. Barstow Murphy; Red Storm Over Asia, Robert Payen; Seven Decisions That Shaped History, Sumner Welles; Step Right Up, Rou Manning.

the dances and special refreshments will be served. Kids may come stag or drag and members are privileged to bring guests. The usual 25 cents per person fee will be levied to help defray the expense of special events set for the Youth Center.



Open Eve. 6:45—Start 7:00
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Sunday Continuous 1:45

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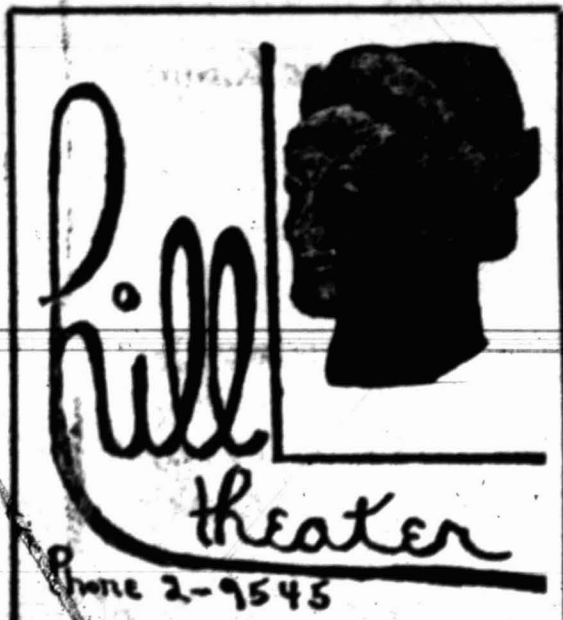
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by BRUCE ARISS - DAN TOTTEROH, Director
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Mat. Saturday at 2:30

Bruce Ariss' Play About Big Sur Warmly Received At Wharf Theatre

BY EVELYN BARNES

A warmly responsive audience gathered at the Wharf Theatre Friday night to welcome Bruce Ariss' play Point of Departure at its premiere showing. By the time the final curtain fell, enthusiasm was high. The first production of a play by a local author about a local group and piece of earth is bound to be exciting, and this one well justifies the enthusiasm of the first night audience.

Point of Departure has integrity. Its people are real. Sometimes gay, sometimes thoughtful, the dialogue is always honest, often perceptive and provocative. The action grows in a natural way out of the beauty and isolation of Big Sur, the forces of benevolence and malevolence in conflict there and above all out of the people who inhabit the region.

There are three vigorous characters with deep quiet in their hearts around whom gather the broken, fleeing, freedom-seeking ones. These three are Postmistress Ma Bronson, superbly and fondly played by Ruth McElroy; her son Jody, enacted by the author himself, and Paolo, portrayed with fine sensitive understanding by Don Gunderson. Ma Bronson and Dr. Jody were born to the coast but Paolo arrived there in long flight from the darkness of other worlds. All three have the power to save and sustain others, the weary yearners like hysterical Jessica, Bill Jackson who is lost, and his wife Wanda who is losing. Opposed to these are the evil

ones. Col. Wyngate, who has tried every means to drive all others from the coast-land he has bought, is so well characterized by the fear in his childlike 35-year-old son that his own brief appearance is almost an anti-climax. Terman Baker did a fine job of portraying this bewildered, pathetic son.

Then there is Lula Rice McAvoy, "eaves-drooping" journalist, whose need for a good story ties in smoothly with Col. Wyngate's plans. In this brief and almost silent role Ruth Warshawsky was so good that she held and balanced the stage against her six victims.

Completing the trio of evil was old Tom Target, Col. Wyngate's hireling, a terrifying example of brute force under the power of delusion. This must have been a difficult role for a man as young as Jack Cooley but he did it so well and the menace of his last scene was so great that I was disappointed when his wild destructiveness turned out to be a gag. This was the major, but not irremediable, weakness of the play. Since Paolo had pointed out that the evil he and his friends faced was akin to Hitler's, I was let down when the box of dynamite turned out to contain an empty whiskey bottle. Paolo then suggested that all evil must be investigated and would perhaps prove equally non-existent. While this may be true philosophically, it is not effective dramatically to have the accumulated menace disperse like a popped balloon. But maybe it doesn't. For, at play's end, many are setting out on a new companionship in life and strife. And that's real, as Point of Departure is real, as need and aspiration are real. Because this is an honest play about human beings.

There were many sound performances besides those already mentioned, notably Dan O'Brien's as old Tom's son. The others in this competent cast are Peggy Cease, Ernest Fernandez, Jean Ewing, Jam Madden, Julian Hasty, George Prince, James Gray and Dick Rademaker.

The fine sets were by Bruce Ariss and the skillful direction by Dan Totheroh.

It was Bruce Ariss' evening. His perception and humanity as writer, actor and designer leaves the Peninsula with a large debt of gratitude which can best be paid by going to the Wharf Theatre

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE HONOR STUDENTS


Carmel students receiving scholarship honors at Monterey Peninsula College this year are David Grafft and Sandra Pope, with Franklin Bell given honorable mention. Both Sandra and David, who are cousins, graduated at mid-year. Sandra will continue her studies at the University of California, where she has completed a term's work. David is stationed at Treasure Island, having enlisted in the Navy.

Both David and Sandra have been made permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma as a part of their honor award.

Franklin Bell also intends to study at the University of California at Santa Barbara this fall.

Benita Updike, winner of the Tau Mu Scholarship, which is based on scholarship, leadership, and character, plans to attend San Jose State College.

for an amusing and satisfying evening—and the opportunity to make your own decision about the "Big Sur sex cult."



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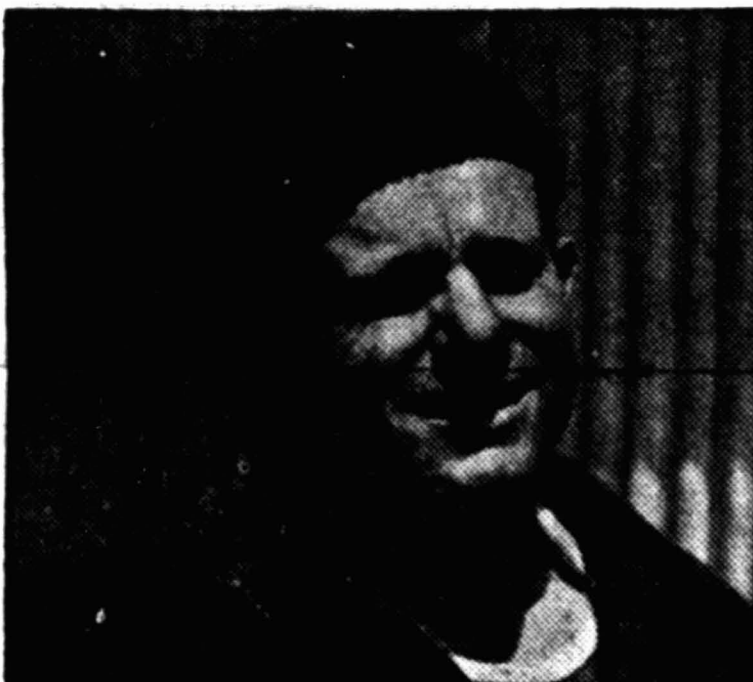
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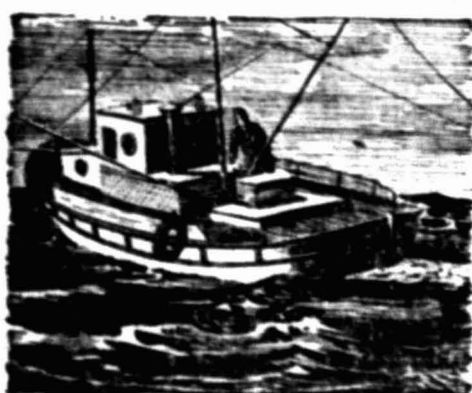


"What's this 'integration' they're attacking you for?"



One of the complaints that a certain minority in this country is now making about big companies like Standard Oil Company of California is that they practice "integration". This word is made to sound so evil that you may wonder what it means as it's used in this case.

The fact is that integration is common in American businesses both large and small. They use it as a natural part of their system of increasing efficiency, cutting costs and improving products. Integration doesn't make a good company bad. To understand integration at a glance, look at this parallel:



A fisherman takes his boat onto the ocean and makes his catch. Standard discovers oil and brings it up out of the ground. If both then sell to somebody else—the fisherman to a buyer at wharfside, and Standard to a buyer at the well—there's no integration. Suppose each takes the next step...



When the fisherman cleans his own fish, he has become an integrated business. So, too, Standard. Like him, we work to put the product into the form you want. We refine the crude oil we produce—turn it into gasoline, lubricants, chemicals. This is the practice of integration.



If the fisherman now carries his cleaned catch to the market-place, he is further integrated, for he is now also in the transportation business... as is Standard when we operate our own pipelines and tankers to carry oil from well to refinery, or refined products to areas where they'll be used.



And if the fisherman then sells his product through a store of his own, he completes his integration. Standard does it, too, through Company-owned stations (about 1 in 7 stations where Chevron gasolines are sold). Integration helps companies do better for you and the nation.

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Gribble's First Grade

COUSIN VISITS

My cousin was here last week end. We slid and played in the mud. We were punished and had to change our clothes outside.
—Linda McHARRY

MY WEEK END

While we were at the ranch I got to ride horseback and swim. On the way we went through bear country and through a train tunnel. I got to camp out with the cowboys and we sang and ate steaks. I fed sugar to the horses. When I got home, I got to swim and play tennis. Then the baby sitter came and she played ping pong with me.—Stephen Sigley.

RACES

We went to the car races. We ate lunch there and our friends came with us.—Marsha Todd.

BEACH FUN

Saturday, when I went down to the beach, every time Pam went into the water she fell down. She fell twice and I fell twice. My friend played in the big waves and got all wet. My sister got all wet; so she went up to the house to change. Pretty soon, we all went up to change.
—Deborah Hammond

JUMPING

Saturday when I went horseback riding, I got to jump.
—Eric Dittmer

TONSILS GONE

I had my tonsils out. I got to run the elevator and read books. It felt like going round and round and round in a crib. My bed was like a crib. Daddy brought me Tunna roses and yellow roses. I was there a day and a night. I stayed home ten days and went to Palm Springs for five days. The pool was too deep. It was over Daddy's head. On the way down we picked dates from a date tree, on the way back we bought the dates I brought to school.
—Stephenie Cummings

A TRIP

On the way down to Hollywood, we stopped at the Blue Onion and had an egg sandwich. It was the gooddest. Then we got a couple of

toothpicks. On the way back we went through the mountains. Daddy got tired of the curves. Momma went to sleep. While there we bought an old chest, older than anything in this room—even older than Miss Gribble, it's an antique.—Steven Grant.

NUMBER WORK

The teacher asked the class to write numbers from 0 to 19. Chris Rose finished his work most quickly and rushed up to the teacher's desk. Chris had written 0, 2, 19.

Miss Kohnner's Third Grade

VACATION PLANS

I am moving to Recife, Brazil, this summer. My daddy is in the Air Force, and he will be stationed there for three and a half years. I will be glad to be with my daddy, but I hate to leave Carmel. Everybody in Carmel has been very nice to us.—Suzanne Odom.

I am going East this summer. I am to go to Princeton, which is near New York City. That is 3,000 miles from California. We go swimming every day at the Princeton Club. We go canoeing and rowboating, too. We go flying with my dad. He is a private pilot. I can hardly wait to go with all those things waiting for me.
—Kenneth Agle

This summer we are going to Lake Tahoe for our vacation. We are renting a cabin there for about two weeks. We are going to walk as far as we can around the lake. I wonder how far we shall go. We are going to go swimming and maybe we shall go on a motorboat trip out on the lake. Mrs. Clark is going to go with us. Sally and I are going to take our bears with us. Don't worry, they are just stuffed bears.—Sydney Leonard.

I am going two places this summer. The Saturday after school

PALMIST
John Hastie
MONTE VERDE APTS.
CARMEL 7-3475

lets out we are going to Echo Lake. That is near Tahoe. We are

there was smashed by an avalanche. The forestry service would not let us build there again, as an avalanche path was left, and there might be more. We want to see if the forestry service might let us build again.

The second place we are going is Grand Canyon. We have never been there, and we are very anxious to go. I am going to take my camera and take some pictures.
—John Durein

I can hardly wait until summer, because we have swimming lessons at the high school pool, puppet shows in the cafeteria and story hour at the library. I already know how to swim—a little. I want to learn much better. The puppet shows are swell fun. The Hildebrand sisters put them on.
—Jennie Keith Hill

Mr. Roger's Seventh Grade

THE PINNACLES

The Pinnacles are rocks that are piled on top of each other forming long tunnels and caves.

We went to visit them in the winter and they were flooded with the water from the rains. We were the only people to go through them while they were full of water so it was very exciting. The water was ice cold and came up to our knees.

There were arrows painted on the sides and electric lights, lighting the way so it was very easy to find the way.

The rocks were in strange formations and were lovely colors such as red, pink, orange, brown and black. Near the end as you go up some stairs there is a huge water fall practically at your side.

The grounds around the pinnacles are also very lovely.

ing and a place where everyone would like to visit.
—Robin Burnham

THE CIRCUS

On May 19 a few friends and I went to watch the circus being put up. There were a lot of men and boys in front of our car putting up a small tent for the animals. They put long poles where short poles should be and short poles where long poles should be. Then they could not understand why the tent was lopsided until they came around. The they laced two tents together and started to put them up. Next they unlaced the whole thing and started all over again.

There was one truck which had six dogs and one baby leopard in it. All of the dogs were barking and the poor leopard was trying so hard to sleep. When we first saw the truck which had the leopard in it we thought it was just a wildcat, but later we discovered it was a baby leopard.

There were much brighter looking men putting up the "big top." First they put up four long poles. The canvas tents were spread out flat on the ground around the poles. There were holes in the canvases to put the poles through. They pulled the canvases up by pulleys attached to the poles.

We left just after they started pulling the tent up. My friend told me afterward that part of the tent fell down on the men.
—Barbara Mitchell

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Story Hour Big Success Already

Thirty youngsters trooped to the Harrison Memorial Library Saturday for the first session of the summer story hour, conducted by Mrs. Pauline Heisinger.

These meetings, designed to interest people between the ages of five and eight, are to be regular Saturday morning events, starting at 10:00 o'clock.

Another summer library activity for young people will be a reading club, The Ancient Honorable Society of Book Worms. There will be membership cards, initiation ceremonies and a big party at the end of the summer. Those interested in joining may do so by getting in touch with Mrs. Heisinger at the library.

YOUTH CENTER ELECTION

Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock the Carmel Youth Center will hold election of officers to serve the organization for the next six months.

Friday will be movie night at the Center, show starting at 8:00 o'clock.

Mothers-To-Be

On the Peninsula It's
Dorothy Meredith

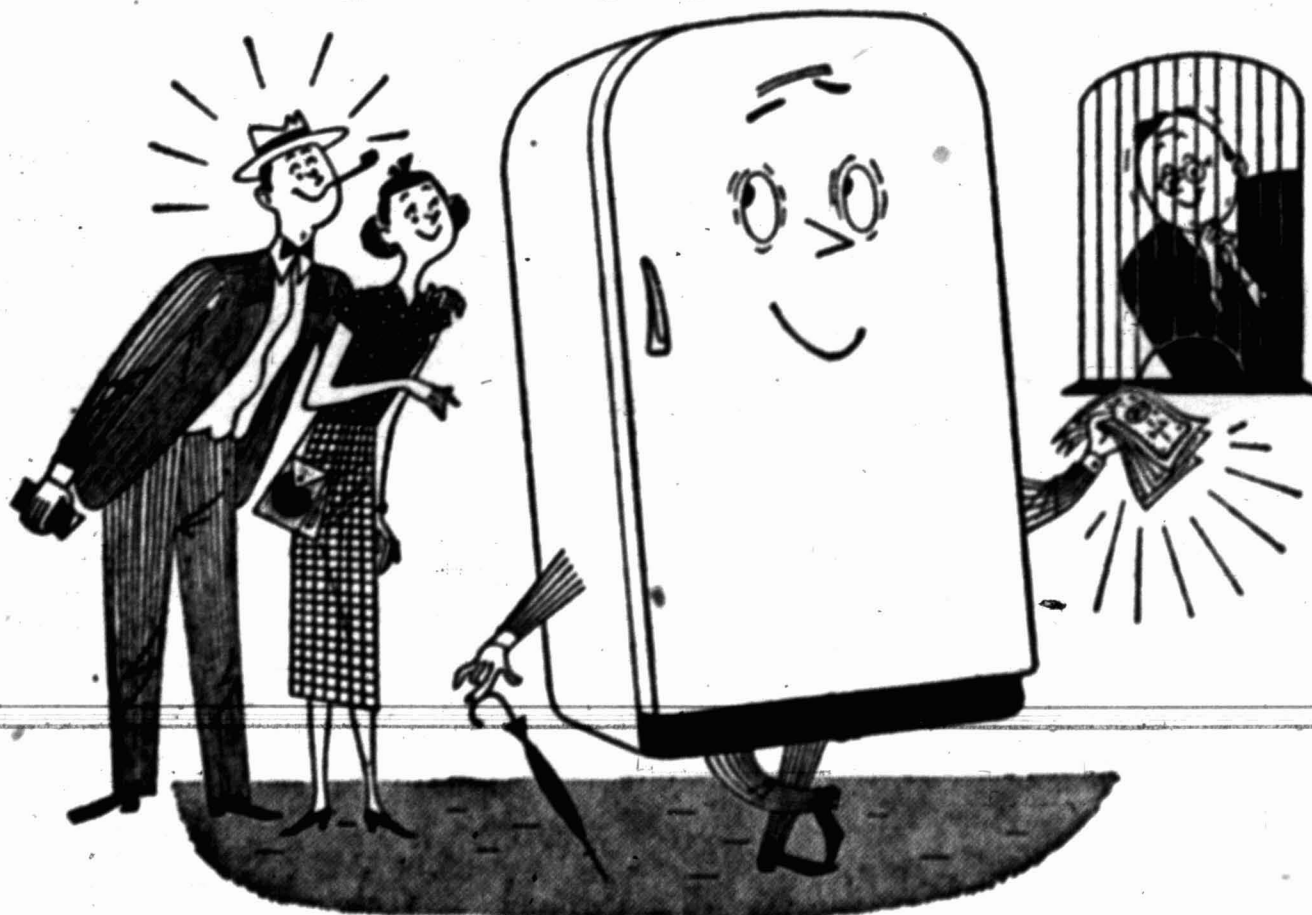
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STREET CITY



with Erica

June is immemorially the bride's month, and this year being no exception, you'll find, at O'KEEFE'S on Dolores Street, a myriad exciting gifts to delight any couple on your list. The bride of 1951 knows that good taste dictates the trend toward naturalness in her home-to-be. More and more homemakers are turning to the simplicity of undisguised materials — straw, wood, cooper, iron — and the honest colors of the good earth. O'KEEFE'S, fashion wise as well as taste wise, offers just such fare. Their dinner sets of Santa Anita Ware, designed by the Swiss potter Vreni, come in muted earth colors — the buffs and browns of the soil, the gentle greens of growing things. To accompany them are handsome salad bowls and servers, in large or individual sizes, turned in softly glowing wood. For keynoting such a table (or any kitchen) O'KEEFE'S has a selection of copper casseroles and chafing dishes, and adorable small copper "pots" for melted butter that will go straight to the heart of any cook, especially a new one. The striking note of black may be added in wrought iron, with a handsome, contemporary centerpiece, for example, consisting of what looks like slim tubing of black iron, formed in a wide circle in which a black bowl sits. From this center circle three brief black arms ray out on either side, ending in a curl to sconce white candles. The shop has other wrought iron items, too, ranging from candelabra to lamp bases and fireplace fixtures.

Or if it's furniture you have in mind, you might investigate their Sno-Shu folding chairs, designed either with arms or armless for a weather-beating, and labelled "utility" but nice enough for any indoor room. They are hand made of straight grain white ash, with backs and seats woven of transparent rawhide that has the look of twisted amber. If your notions are more ambitious, there are the really handsome Von Keppel Green chairs of straw and wrought iron (on the cover, incidentally, of this month's "House Beautiful"). These pieces match a huge, unusual sun shade, the square umbrella of which is of the straw, supported on a tall, slim, rakishly-tilted stand of the black iron. It is tempting to continue, but this whole list of items are merely samplings of the variety of happy wedding gift ideas at O'KEEFE'S.

June also brings with it Father's Day—this Sunday, don't forget—and HOLMAN'S has thoughtfully arranged several gay tables in their downstairs store with especially suitable gifts. There are amusing jumbo cups and saucers, with a mustachioed dad pictured on one side, and the word "dad"

painted brightly on the other, for \$2.25 a set. Another jumbo pair, at \$2.50, comes with your choice of appropriate inscription, either "There's something about the Air Force," "There's something about the Marines," or simply "There's something about a Soldier!" For the man who likes to relax of a Sunday, there are imported beer steins made in the French zone of Germany. They come in small individual sizes, a medium size, or large enough to serve as bounteous pitchers, and are gaily decorated with raised, hand-painted al fresco scenes and German inscriptions. The lids are of a carved, pewter-like metal. A half-liter size (16 oz.) also comes in only two tones, cream with a blue trim. For the smoke there are boxed sets of four matching ash trays, in green, yellow, gray and maroon. They're deep, the way men like them, and have three indentations for holding lighted cigarettes. HOLMAN'S has also a variety of barbecue and salad items for the man who likes to make a specialty. Bar items include decanter sets of frosted glass labelled Scotch, Rye, Gin or Bourbon (\$5.75 each) and good looking drinking glasses of brown glass with wooden handles attached by metal bands for only 89c. It will repay you to step in and take a look at the reasonable items for Dad at HOLMAN'S in Pacific Grove.

If you're desperately wondering what to do this year about that scourge of the wearer of shorts, poison oak, you'll be glad to hear that THE GARDENER'S FRIEND, on Fifth Street, announces that Joe Solomone has recently joined their staff. Mr. Solomone, from the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, is a specialist in the matter. He has been conducting research and directing chemical weed control for the last five years, and now offers a consultation and estimate on your problems of poison oak control without obligation on your part. Just phone THE GARDENER'S FRIEND at Carmel 7-4126.

Lorraine Hanssen has added several new varieties to the orchid plants that grow right in her charming shop, THE VILLAGE FLOWERS. They're yours for the picking—a delightful idea—at 50c a blossom for the tiny ones, \$2 to \$3 for a corsage. There are five color schemes to choose from, among them a hybrid Vanda, which is white with fuschia lip and speckles, and delicate sprays of tiny golden orchids with brown-dotted throats. THE VILLAGE FLOWERS also has a new exclusive in Carmel of beautifully styled planters and flower holders of natural redwood. They come in many sizes, in squares, rectangles and oblongs, the longest making an excellent mantle planter, and they run in price from \$1.80 to \$4.50. The shop also displays some of the nicest holders for potted

plants I've seen. They are again of redwood, upright slats laced together by fine copper wire, and come both square and round in several sizes. Just set your flower pots in them, and you'll put it in your living room and bless THE VILLAGE FLOWERS.

For dining and dancing these vacation evenings there's no nicer place about than THE MISSION RANCH, at the south end of Dolores Street. It has been approved by Duncan Hines for its good food, and is recommended in his "Adventures in Good Eating," published in 1951. Dinner is served in the club dining room, with cocktails before (and after, if you want) and dinner music. There's dancing in The Barn to the strains of Hal Madrigal's orchestra. For reservations, call THE MISSION RANCH, 7-3824, for a delightful evening.

MAC'S POULTRY MARKET has a special feature this week—tempting young roasting ducks for Father's Day Dinner, or just for good eating any time. Their array of roasters, fryers and broilers is also on hand for the pleased family palate, and large New Hampshire fricassees round out the list. Along with your favorite pieces of chicken, you can get fresh, delicious ranch eggs in assorted sizes at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET.

At HARRIET DUNCAN'S chic shop on Sixth Avenue a June Clearance Sale is just beginning, and the list of bargains will repay a look-see on your part. Cottons, wools, linens and jerseys are offered in both skirts and blouses. Many of the skirts are reduced to \$5.00, and the wool skirts are reduced to at least half price, some even less. A handsome linen skirt that is still available in several colors and sizes is slim and straight, with front buttons and self pocket flaps, but with a back pleat that allows walking ease without detracting from the silhouette lines. Among the blouses are cottons, denims, linens, pure silks, fishnets, and jerseys, and little pique jackets in snowy white. A group of shorts in denim and cotton are reduced, and there are a few T-shirts at \$1. Imported wool sweaters are listed at half price, and sheer hose, in discontinued shades, are offered at \$1 a pair at HARRIET DUNCAN'S this week.

JOE'S TAXI

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Hope "Cappy" Told Him Where To Get Off!

"Cappy" Fisher—who just retired after thirty-five years as a railroad conductor—was telling about a salesman who was often one of his passengers.

"That man was so busy," says Cappy, "he used to bring a dictaphone on the train to catch up on his letters. On one trip he'd been rushing around so much he clean forgot to bring his ticket. Left it on his desk."

When Cappy started to tell him not to worry about the ticket, the salesman busts out with "Who's worried about the ticket? It's just

that now I don't know what city I was going to get off at!"

Cappy might have been pulling our leg, but from where I sit, lots of us get so wrapped up in ourselves we often forget "where we're going." Some folks get so narrow they even begrudge their neighbors the right to enjoy a glass of beer now and then. Let's not forget that just as trains run on steam and oil, democracies run on freedom and tolerance!

Joe Marsh

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John Short and Robert Twonny, new owners of THE VILLAGE BOOK STORE, offer a wonderfully wide range of books, almost before they're fully settled in. If you know French, or if you want to bang out of the new F. S. Pearson book of fractured French, second in the series, entitled Compound Fractured French. These are French phrases "freely collected and translated"—a masterpiece of understatement about these hilarious trans-language puns and pictures that have been so talked about across the nation. At the other end of the scale, for serious reading, there is George Santayana's new Dominations and Powers, reflections on liberty, society and government, in the beautifully modulated prose (and thoughts) of this expatriate New England philosopher. The new Irwin Shaw novel, The Troubled Air is in stock, as well as Moulin Rouge, a novel based on the life of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec by Pierre La Mure, and the compelling story of Francis Boyer's The Secret Game, with its undertone of good and evil and of horror. War in Korea has both immediacy, power, and warmth. It is the up-front report of the woman

combat correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Marguerite Higgins, a report of the human side of the war from G.I.'s to generals. The photographs of Carl Mydans and others that accompany it add graphic punch and power to the little book. If you're looking for holiday reading, a gift for Dad, or a special book, THE VILLAGE BOOK STORE either has it or will be glad to get it for you.

S.P.C.A. "DIPS" NET \$112

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had a booth at the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show on the terrace of Del Monte Lodge last Sunday. Two white barrels, attractively decorated with designs of dogs, contained prizes for which one could "dip" by the payment of \$1 or 50 cents. Many of the prizes had been given and were of far greater value. Every single dip was drawn, and the building, clinic and humane education funds of the society will benefit by \$112. The dips were designed and organized by the Countess of Kinnoull. She was assisted by Mrs. Mort Henderson, Mrs. Cen Fearnley, Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry and Mr. Ted Decker.

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Saving The Earth

The following are the exercises of the Carmel High School Senior Class last Friday night.

By PATRICIA MERIVALE

All over the world, the too-numerous children of mankind have taken their Garden of Eden that-once-was, have overgrazed it, have worn out its soil with ill-chosen crops, have opened it up to the ravages of wind and water, have thrown lighted cigarettes into it, have plundered its wealth, and then moved on. Now mankind's ignorance and greed are stabbing at the roots of human survival.

Although two and a half acres of productive land are essential to health, there are, at present, less than two acres of land, not always developed or fertile, for each man, woman and child in the world. Land is not elastic; a certain acreage can only support a certain number of people, even under the most favorable conditions. In a hundred years, far less land than we have now must support twice as many people!

Man has a thousand ways of destroying the land that is left, some swifter than others. Certain crops, such as the American staples, cotton, corn, and tobacco take minerals from the soil faster than they can be replaced and wear out the soil in a few years. One simple method of eliminating food-producing land is simply to put something else—a city a road, a house—over it.

The most picturesque, hence the most terrifying waste of land is that caused by erosion, which is started and accelerated by removal of the natural cover of vegetation. Stripping and burning of forests, overgrazing by flocks, plowing up and down slopes, may allow wind or water to carry away in a few minutes inches of precious topsoil that took centuries to produce—the topsoil on which all life depends. The land that has already gone is gone forever, although nature will try to heal the damage if the land is allowed to rest, and, in a thousand years, some fertility may be restored.

Too many people seem to think that erosion doesn't matter to them. In whatever position of life they may be, erosion does matter to them.

If they are fond of eating, it surely matters to them that the whole world faces starvation because there are too many people and there is too little land.

If they are interested in doing good business, they should realize that America is spending fortunes to feed nations that can no longer feed themselves because they have no more land. They should know that it costs almost nothing to protect an acre against erosion compared to the vast cost of repairing even partial damage, and that wastefulness is always bad business in the long run.

If they are interested in the fate of their children they must see that as our ancestors only left us a fraction of the natural wealth that they found here, so we are further impoverishing our posterity; we are imperilling our future. The great areas of the earth's surface already ruined are as nothing compared to the vast areas now being despoiled at a continuous and increasing rate. It can't go on forever. Must the America we bequeath to our descendants be as barren as the lands of North Africa and the Near East?

If they love beauty, if there is anything of the poet in them, they will admire the suspension bridges and skyscrapers that man has built as well as the giant redwood and the spider's web, for all are beautiful. But they will not cut down the tree or tear off the spider's web in an egotistic, soulless, preference for their own world. Man has never created life, surely the most amazing and wondrous thing in the world, he has seldom created beauty of any kind, but oh, how adept he is at destroying both!

The unnecessary creation of ugliness and the wasteful destroying of life are surely the two



MUTATIONS

*The neons of the seasons glow and smoulder
Along the hills above the valley's shoulder,
There where the undulating slopes mount high
And dash their flinty foam against the sky.
The lemon and chartreuse of infant spring
Blend into emerald jade beneath the swing
Of summer's ardent brush upon the hills,
And toasted velvet robes the sun-dried spills;
Until the torch of autumn lights the flare
Of maples and Virginia creeper there.
Then, drained of color in a single night,
Pale winter strokes the slopes with silent white.
The seasons' pigments ebb and blend and range:
The only fixed ingredient is change.*

—VERA DICKINSON.



UNFAMILIAR ASPIRATION

*Wet streets reflecting colored lights are dark blue
with late before morning night.
Troubled faces reflect below feet.
Two walk through an obviously man-made, man-enviromed
city.
Passion everywhere.
Impossibly felt, hidden somewhere, perhaps in the
wetness, lights reveal desire for peace.
Rain too perhaps desires peace.
Unfamiliar aspiration through all evolution smothered
as love is smothered by hate.*

—CHARLENE GOLDENBERG.



HOMECOMING

*Bound to the rock, by the sea,
By the windswept swirl
of cypress on the hill,
By the pine tree
and the spill
of lupine on the valley floor—
Here we have come, early
in the early spring,
To the cottage with an open door;
To the forest where the wild birds sing;
To the old love
calling as before—
Through the Valley of a Dream,
By Carmel's enchanted shore.*

—CAROL MAY STARR.



Water Color Show

By PATRICIA GUNNINGHAM

The Carmel Art Association's artist membership show of water colors for this month is now on display in the George Beardsley Memorial Room of the gallery. It has become the accepted thing that a water color show includes a multitude of mediums besides water color, and the gouaches, pastels, drawings, etc. in this collection mark it as quite up to date in this respect. An outstanding example of a technique used with great skill and good taste is Freeman Sargent's *Buffie*. Done with the Japanese brush and ink on rice paper method, it arrives at a maximum of expressive charm with a minimum of effort. It is the very essence of dogness and a pleasure to look at.

Rollin Pickford's *Nightfall* is completely satisfying in its character of true water color technique in the traditional sense, done about as well as it can be done and the more to be appreciated since it is rarely to be seen any more.

Two very successful examples of the popular gouache are Margaret Millard's *Birth*, colorful and interpretive, and E. Cashion MacLennan's *Black Lilies*. The latter succeeds in subordinating subject matter and technique to a mood quality of distinctive appeal.

Korean Evening by Leon Marsh organizes a diversity of compositional units in a figure painting that speaks for the originality and control of the artist. Pauline Pierson can also lay claim to originality in her pastel which magnifies a nemesis flower to dramatic dimensions and presents it in a decorative cubist style.

Walter Landaker's *Abstraction* has a strength and purpose which results in plastic vitality that combines feeling with knowing. Fred Klepich in *Land and Sea* subordinates technique to style with decorative effect, and Howard Bopst gives us *Heather Rock of Glencoe and Monterey Fishing Boat*. Margery Schiffeler shows *Oriental Lilies*. Warren Chase Merritt and Helen Schepens-Kraus draw their subject matter from

(Continued on Page Nine)

cardinal and irreparable sins!

Erosion is beautiful—beautiful, as death, lovely as evil, a destroying negation of life. It is easier to die than to live, it is easier to let water run down hill, to let it carry the soil with it and carve beautiful patterns as it goes, than to give our labor and love to holding it back!

Once, it is true, mankind knew no better than to work towards its own destruction. But now he has unlocked the magic box of science, and can no longer plead ignorance or helplessness. Surely greed and laziness are not sufficient excuses for destroying the world!

Conservation seems to be a new, shiny, steel-aluminum sort of word, but really it is deeply emotional and poetic. It is as old as man's love for the earth that nourishes him. Man seems to have become a natural process for destroying land. We might, with our well-ingrained respect for natural processes in their unalterable courses, say, that mankind may as well continue to his end, may as well fail to reap harvests from the land he has failed to preserve. But man's most deeply-rooted instinct is that of self-preservation, and that, if nothing else, must save him now. Man has been a slayer and a conqueror of land, but when he has only a little left, he must love it, for it is his life. He must preserve it, for it is his future. Love of the land is the oldest and truest patriotism. Surely spending your life saving the earth is as noble an act as saving your life to defend it!

Land, dirt, soil, earth, whatever you want to call it, there it is, lying before you, all around you, the land and the living things that dwell in it. All the complex web of life depends on this, our land, our earth. What better task can there be for us of the younger generation than saving the earth?

Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOROS RESERVE

Could it be that summer is here at last? That old doe which we have been seeing all winter showed up the other day with two spotted fawns. She can be seen most any morning near the pines in the meadow, with these frisky youngsters, quietly grazing, but alert to any danger that may befall the babies. They move off the road and stand, all eyes and ears, to watch that "monster" go by.

Coveys of tiny, newly-hatched quail with their proud parents are observed all over the Reserve. For the last few weeks we have heard that early morning call of the cock quail warning all trespassers to keep clear of his territory. Now that the young are here, he is busy watching out for the safety of the brood. Every morning just at dawn, a mother robin can be seen in the dewy lawn collecting the early worms for her family. The lovely, hanging nest of a bush tit is now deserted where a few days ago the Rangers enjoyed watching the pair of tiny birds feed their young. This nest is within 50 feet of the checking station and was not observed until the young were almost grown. Just yesterday a Stellar Jay which we have seen in the vicinity for several weeks, brought the family of four young jays past the checking station to show them off to the Rangers. A little wobbly on their pins as yet, and a bit ragged in plumage, but still a good looking family. There is hardly a bird more colorful than the Stellar with his black crest and deep blue coat. Pretty as he is, they have branded him as one of the predators. They say that he destroys other birds' nests; both eggs and young. Many think he should be taken out of this category.

When the men were painting the residence recently, they found that a junco had made a nest in a fuchsia within two feet of the back door. Painting of that section was postponed until the little ones were able to leave their nest. Thus another bird family was saved.

A western flycatcher noticed a ledge near the ceiling on the front porch and decided it was just for a nest. She sits on her eggs undisturbed by passer-by. She is so different from the linnet which built in the same place one spring. The slightest move about the place and away she flew. This hatch was not very successful. Not all the activity is in the woodland. Some cormorants seem to be gathering nest material on the outer islands while others are incubating. Someone reported a bird with a broken wing which had probably been hit with a stone. On investigation it was found to be a killdeer, pulling that old stunt of faking injury to lure one away from the nest or young. This is very cleverly done, as those who have witnessed it will testify. The nearer one comes, the more 'deplorable' the condition becomes. It usually works, too.

Any day now we will see the new batch of ground squirrels popping out of their holes to view the surrounding country. Conditions are not very favorable for

an increase of this animal, since it likes a place which affords a broader view than he finds in the Reserve. Short meadow grass and fewer shrubs are much more to his liking. The parents of this new generation are so accustomed to people that it is not long before these little fellows will be begging for tid-bits as the old ones did last summer. Visitors should never attempt to handle them, as several people have been severely bitten. Unfortunately as it may seem, they will soon tame to man to the point that they will lose all fear of their natural enemies and fall prey to them.

Thus life goes on; each spring Mother Nature brings forth her offspring in her ceaseless endeavor to maintain the balance.

—Ranger Wilson

Water Color Show

(Continued from Page Eight) local scenes in Cypress Trees at Little Sur and Fishing Boat.

John Alston, Percy Gray, Doris Ormsby, Kay Rogers and Free Dean round out the list of exhibitors with works expressing the personal flair of each and so contributing to the variety of the show as a whole.

This show, as well as the membership exhibition in the oil gallery and the portraits in the middle gallery will be on view the rest of this month. Entrance is free to the public from 1:00 to 5:00 every afternoon except Wednesday.

New portraits shown are How-

ard Smith's Mrs. Florence Allen; A little girl's portrait, Virginia O'Brien, by Abel Warshawsky, and Florence Lockwood's Bruce Galloway. Other portraits are by John Manning, Leslie Emery, Harvey Williamson, Kay Rogers, Patricia Cunningham and Margery Schifeler.

Two sculptors are included in this month's show also. They are Clancy Bates whose Mother and Child is a delightful example of the modern idiom and Gordon Parker's Self Portrait.

FOREST THEATRE GUILD MEETING

The Forest Theatre Guild will hold a general membership meeting for election of officers on Tuesday, June 19, at 8:00 p.m. There will be a discussion of the forthcoming production of Lysistrata, to be directed by Forrest Barnes. Place of meeting will be Bert Heron's studio on the second floor of the Seven Arts Building, corner of Lincoln and Ocean.



Mickey Rooney will appear in person at the War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco, as the star of George Gershwin's musical comedy, Girl Crazy. This production will open the inaugural season of a ten-week series of five outstanding musicals beginning on Monday, June 18. Four

other musicals are to follow. Each attraction being presented at the Opera House by Paul Posz for two weeks only.

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VIRGINIA MCGRATH, SOCIAL EDITOR

Hold Final Meeting

Republican Women, Monterey Area, held their last meeting of the year at the Women's Civic Club, Pacific Grove, on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Fred W. Whitney presided, announcing that the board had decided to have no meeting during the summer. A card party and pot luck lunch is to be held in the Women's Civic Club, Pacific Grove, at 11:30 on July 13.

A legal petition and letter for the dismissal of Secretary of State Dean Acheson was presented by Miss Grace Sterrett. After some debate it was moved and carried that the Republican Women, Monterey Area, circulate petitions to oust Acheson. Opposition to the George McLean pension bill also was indorsed. A program card for the organization was presented.

Speaker of the meeting was Mrs. Victor Drilea, Executive Director of Girl Scouts of the Peninsula. Mrs. Drilea, whose husband is Roumanian, had for her topic, Seeing Roumania Through Other Eyes.

Roumania is known to Americans largely as a Balkan state having oil, shepherds and woman dictator, Mrs. Drilea explained, going on to tell something of the homelife, dances, music, philosophy and culture of the Roumanian people. She displayed a costume worn by Roumanian gentlemen and also her own silver wedding ring which bore an insignia of Roman wolf and goose, symbolic of Latin cultural ties.

Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge as chairman was assisted in serving tea by Mrs. M. Beard, Mrs. L. W. Bowhay, Mrs. M. Perettie, Miss M. Garrard, Miss B. French, Mrs. R. H. Merritt, Mrs. E. Cook Smith donated flowers and was responsible for decorations. Hostesses at the door were Mrs. Nerva Beard and Mrs. L. W. Bowhay. The next meeting will be Friday, September 7, at 2 p.m., in the Women's Civic Club House, 170 Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove.

Back From Nevada Jaunt

The Waldo Hicks and the Jack Giles returned Sunday from a week's junket around and about Las Vegas, Boulder Dam, Silver City, Tonopah and Reno, with a stop-off also at Lake Tahoe. Everybody had a wonderful time, they report, and the weather hasn't got "that way" on the desert yet; while at Lake Tahoe, breath of winter still floats down from the snow cap in the higher regions.

Padre Trails' Meeting

Miss Dody Warren, well-known creative and portrait photographer, will talk on How to Build Up Your Standards in Photography when the Padre Trails Camera Club holds its regular monthly meeting at Room 11, Sunset School, tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock. All interested in camera technique are invited to attend.

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Guests At The Gordon Campbells

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid of Portland, Oregon, and daughters Linda and Diana are guests of the Gordon Campbells at their Carmel home.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Mary Lee Hanley, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hanley, celebrated her eighth birthday last Monday by inviting several of her young friends to a barbecue party held at the Monterey Country Club. Although the day proved too chilly for swimming in the pool, the sand provided a fine playground for the children. Mary Lee's big brother Michael and his friend Geoffrey Coe prepared the barbecue fire and assisted the hostess. Guests of Mary Lee were Pamela Gamble, Midge Nettler, Linda Stetson, Pamela Redhead, Julie Campbell, and Joy Fehring.

Mrs. Simons Speaks

Mrs. Saville M. Simons of the Technical Cooperation Administration, U. S. Department of State, will speak tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School cafeteria, to members of the Peninsula World Affairs Council, the League of Women Voters, and the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Simons, former legislative secretary of the Illinois League of Women Voters, has distinguished herself as a specialist in government and United Nations agencies.

Tea At The Roberts

Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts gave a tea at her home in Carmel on Wednesday, June 13, in honor of the Reverend and Mrs. Malcolm Peart, who have recently come to Pacific Grove to live. Mr. Peart came to New Hampshire, where he was Rector of an Episcopal Church in Peterborough, from Scotland. Mrs. Peart is English. Among the guests invited were The Right Reverend Winfred H. and Mrs. Ziegler, Father Vincent H. and Mrs. Colleta, the Reverend Alfred B. and Mrs. Seccombe, the Reverend J. Armitage and Mrs. Welborn, Canon Charles A. and Mrs. Dowdell, Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, Miss Flora Steward, Miss Grace Carroll, Mrs. D. Macmillan Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Col. and Mrs. J. P. McNeill, Mrs. John Newberry, Mrs. Wm. J. Hales, Mrs. James L. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann, Mrs. W. S. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Grey from Carmel, Mrs. Clyde C. Vout, Mrs. Helen Zanetta, Captain and Mrs. Howard W. Brown, and Mrs. W. M. O'Donnell from Monterey and Mrs. Fred T. Miller from Pacific Grove. Mrs. Hales and Mrs. Johnson poured.

Crafts Guild Meeting

An illustrated lecture on the use of plaster molds and latex models for museum animals by Mr. Merton Hinshaw of the Pacific Grove Museum was a feature of the monthly meeting of the Carmel Crafts Guild held last Friday evening at Sunset School. Producing a very lifelike octopus from his coat pocket, Mr. Hinshaw explained how the use of latex has simplified casting of marine flora and fauna.

President Joseph Frame of the craft guild presided at the meeting, and after business had been concluded the evening ended with discussion and refreshments. Next meeting Hazel Dreis will speak on bookbinding. Those present were: J. D. Crookston, N. L. Crookston, E. M. Beecher, J. W. Smyth, Roy Crosby, Janella Crosby, Ethel Ashton, Mrs. Marie Smyth, Helen Beecher, Clara Matinie, Lena Eckert, Mamie Fairlight, Merton and Mrs. Hinshaw, Marian Pomeroy, Roberta Walker, Mabel Miller, Adaline Gaillua, Judy Crabtree, Dora Crabtree, Blanche Tolmie, Hazel Dreis, K. Robertson, Larry Lushbaugh, Pauline Lushbaugh, Erna Brown, Blanche Casey, Donald Wilson, Mrs. Norman Gonzales, Doris Ormsby, R. M. Bennett, Helen Bennett Maggy Toop, Hal Toop, Howell Armor, June Klase, Roscoe Russell, and Nancy Johnson.

Woman's Club In Final Meeting

Meeting at their clubhouse for a luncheon and final meeting of the year, the Carmel Woman's Club with Mrs. Fred E. Vaughan presiding, were given the slate of officers by their nominating committee, which was headed by Mrs. Howard Smith: Mrs. Barbara Murphy, president; Dr. Zoe Johnston, first vice president; Mrs. Helen Berkey, second vice president; Mrs. R. Henning, secretary; Mrs. Henry I. Raymond, publicity; Mrs. A. Seifert, book chairman; Mrs. G. T. Tatee, garden chairman.

Retained to serve the second half of the two-year term of office were Mrs. N. Seville, recording secretary; Miss Amy Comings, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Peterson, card chairman; Mrs. C. Gilbert Campbell, house chairman.

Reports were made by retiring

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board members, and an account of civic support by the club was given by Mrs. Vaughn, retiring president.

The club's gardens arranged by the garden committee of the Carmel Woman's Club was made by 80 persons, who visited seven gardens. Those making the tour gathered at the homes of Mr. E. H. Tickle and Mrs. Ella Fisher for punch. At the clubhouse later in the afternoon a tea was served by members to the tourists.

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Pine Needles

Sunset Faculty Vacations

Vacations ranging from Robles del Rio to Guatemala, and from house-building to basking on beaches have begun for the faculty of Sunset School.

Off to Mexico go Miss Billie Street and Miss Terry J. Milstead, who intend to spend one month traveling through the country, one month in a town. They hope to go down as far as Guatemala, says Miss Street.

A trip to the East will be made by Miss Mary Kathryn Kelley, who is going to visit relatives and friends in the middle west and on the east coast. The rest of the time she will be in San Jose. At San Jose also, attending the summer session at the San Jose State College, will be Mrs. Anna R. Kohner. When her school is out, she will journey to Salt Lake City and Denver. In Salt Lake City she will visit her sister, Mrs. William B. King.

Other Sunset teachers are going to school this summer. Mr. Orville Rogers will attend summer session at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Rogers will go to Ann Arbor with him, and the two will be guests of her parents there. Mrs. Rogers will be "taking life easy—no justice," Mr. Rogers cynically observes.

Mr. Neil Jensen will spend part of his summer in Los Angeles. For six weeks he will be occupied with class work on the University of California at Los Angeles campus. The rest of the time he will be in Carmel. To Stanford summer school will go Arthur Hull, but he will spend a few days at Yosemite before getting down to his books.

About the busiest member of the faculty would seem to be Mrs. Marcia De Voe, who plans to landscape the garden of her new home, Sunset House, on San Mateo Drive in Carmel Woods. She also has scheduled several short trips, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sequoia, Yosemite and Mexico. She will be Carmel Teachers' Association delegate to the National Education Convention in San Francisco, July 2-7, and on her trip to Los Angeles plans to go on into Mexico a short way.

Mr. Ernest R. Calley indicates that he, too, will be doing a stint of manual labor. He will spend part of the summer in Oakland, where, he notes tersely, "... my Mother's house is in need of repairs." He will be in Pasadena, too, spending a week with his son, Douglas, who has just graduated from Cal Tech and will be staying

in Pasadena for the summer with a group of boys.

Southern California will be visited by Mrs. Constance Riffin and Mrs. June Gribble. Mrs. Gribble is going to Long Beach, where she will spend a week with a sister, her sister's husband and two boys. Then she visits another sister in Los Gatos. The rest of the summer she will be at home in Monterey. Mrs. Riffin's summer will include Carmel, Southern California and Stockton, where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin for a few days.

At Clearlake Highlands, Mrs. Edna C. Lockwood will receive some guests during vacation. Her son and his family from Pasadena will spend their vacation with her, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Campbell of Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Lockwood's brother and wife, will also visit.

Staying home in Robles del Rio is the way Miss Eleanor Crouch intends to watch summer go by, and a Carmel vacation has been chosen by Jerome J. Castagnetto.

Mariam Herrick Wins Scholarship

The Dean's office at Mills has announced scholarship holders for the coming year including Mariam Elizabeth Herrick who will continue as holder of the Mother's Club Scholarship for the second year. She recently brought a group of her friends of the Class of '54 to Carmel for a week-end house-party in the house originally put up for her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mariam Estle White in 1904. Included in the party were Sally Paul of Auburn, California; Cathy Allen, Norfolk, Virginia; Alison Berry, La Jolla, California; Roma Lee Montgomery, Lawton, Oklahoma, and Betty Tapley of Juneau, Alaska.

Menlo College Graduate

Delfo Giglio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Giglio of Ridgewood Road, received his Associate of Arts degree from Menlo College on June 7. Delfo attended Carmel High School during his senior year, and intends to continue college work at the University of California in Berkeley.

Mrs. Michela Entertains

To meet the John B. Michelas of Tucson, Arizona, her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mrs. Joseph A. Michela invited some 30 friends to her home on Casanova Street last Saturday afternoon. The senior Michelas are now visiting their son and his wife in Carmel.

Reception For Gregory Millar

Guests at the reception for Gregory Millar given last Saturday evening in the Highlands home of the Frank Lloyds by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Miss Yvonne Winslow had the privilege of listening to an informal concert in which the conductor of San Francisco's Little Symphony played his violin, and Mr. Gerhart Muench, celebrated composer and pianist, accompanied him. The Little Symphony Orchestra will be presented in concert on June 23 in Sunset Auditorium.

Guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurmann, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mrs. Theodore Criley, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Doner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Muench, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Minshall, Miss Marilyn Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mrs. Emily Thatcher, Miss Irene Alexander, Miss Catherine Millar, Miss Tilly Polak, Mrs. Gerhart Muench, Dr. Walter Lehman, Mr. Noel Sullivan, Mr. Henry Miller, Mr. Clifford Anderson, and Mrs. John Nesbitt.

Attend Graduation

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Coughlin left this morning to spend the week end with their daughter, Jane Fredrickson, in Palo Alto.

Jane graduates this evening from San Jose State, and on Sunday her husband, Floyd Fredrickson, graduates from Stanford Law School.

Among those congratulating the two graduates will be Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fredrickson, who are coming down from Portland, Oregon.

Archipenko Leaves

Alexander Archipenko leaves today for San Francisco, where he is to hold an exhibition of his work in the rotunda of the city of Paris. He will then journey to Eugene, Oregon, where he will be resident artist and instructor during the summer session at the University of Oregon.

Reunion For Gahls

Mrs. Ramona C. Gahl returned recently from two weeks in Pasadena.

After a graduation ceremony of her son, Edward C. Gahl, from the California Institute of Technology. He received an M.S. degree in science and aeronautical engineering, and now assigned to active duty is at Lubbock, Texas, awaiting assignment in the development and design of jet planes, his major at Cal Tech. For the past year he and his wife have been residents of Pasadena.

During Mrs. Gahl's visit there with "Chic" and his wife, another son, Ralph Dana Gahl of Roswell, New Mexico, arrived. An officer of the 47th Air Division, Ralph is stationed at the Walker Air Force Base in Roswell. He had started to Carmel to visit his mother, and upon getting word that she was in Pasadena, visited his brother and accompanied Mrs. Gahl home. He is now enjoying some golfing at Pebble Beach.

Dorothy Walgren In East

Miss Dorothy Walgren, a house guest of the John Cunninghams, left Monday to go back East for a three-month visit in the vicinity of Boston.

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Your Guide to Fashions

Pine Needles

Douglas Calley Graduates

Carmel graduate of the California Institute of Technology is Douglas E. A. Calley, who received his B. S. degree at Pasadena on June 6. Douglas is the son of Ernest Calley, of the faculty of Sunset School, and graduated from Carmel High School in 1946. At Cal Tech he majored in physics, and was president both of the Caltech Musicale and of the orchestra.

He is in Pasadena at present, where his father is visiting him.

Annual Picnic

A crazy hat contest will be a feature of the annual picnic held by the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church at the Dixon cabin in Carmel Valley next Thursday, June 21. Swimming also will be enjoyed. Information regarding what to bring for buffet lunch may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert McDonald (7-4230). Anyone in need of transportation should be at the Parish Hall at 11:00 o'clock on the day of the picnic.

Party At Pine Inn

A table decorated with flowers and candles in the Victorian Room of the Pine Inn was the setting for a formal dinner party honoring Marie Ellen Marshall last Friday evening. Guests were 14 members of the Class of '51 at Junipero Serra School, who were celebrating their forthcoming graduation. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Humbert, Marie's aunt and uncle, who sat at a nearby table with other chaperones of the group, Mrs. Charles Allaire and Mrs. Paul Marshall.

Dining with Marie were Patsy Belvail, Eleanor Allaire, Regina Duggan, Diane Rosales, Ione Emery, Nanda Giglio, David Castagna, Paul Neumann, Danny Brosnan, Michael Younkin, Paul Frattessa, Robert Masuen and Billy Powell. After the dinner, the guests gathered at the Marshall home to enjoy novelty dances and refreshments.

Homecomings For Barnes Family

Home on two weeks leave was Chris Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barnes, who enlisted in the Navy at the end of his junior year at Carmel High School. Chris received his boot training at San Diego Recruit Station, and has now gone to San Francisco where he is aboard the U. S. Montague. Also returning to the Barnes home and rejoining Mrs. Barnes in time to celebrate their wedding anniversary was Forrest Barnes who has been working in New York and Hollywood. He found Chris on hand to greet him, along with sons David and Timmy.

Mr. Barnes will direct the Wharf Players in their summer course of dramatics, which will begin June 25 at the Wharf Theatre. He also will direct a play at the Wharf Theatre in the near future.

Visits Grandparents

Michael and Jon Raggett, sons of Mrs. Mark Raggett of Carmel, are enjoying a week of sunshine in San Jose, visiting Mrs. Raggett's parents, Judge and Mrs. Dana Thomas.

New Carmelites

Two girls were added recently to the Carmel roster of citizens. Gayle Marie was born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, and Melissa Lynne is the admired little sister of Judith, Pamela and William Charles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Williams.

Both newcomers were born at Carmel Community Hospital.

King Neptune At Navy Ball

King Neptune himself will arise from his watery kingdom, followed by a bevy of exotic flower and cigarette girls in costumes of glittering gold and sea-green fishnet, to hold his trident over Neptune's Ball, the third annual Navy Relief Ball at the General Line on June 23. The underseas theme will be carried out by a setting of submarine flora and fauna in

native tropical hues. Authentic reproduction of the underseas world are being made by the decorating committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. W. W. Henderson.

Along with the awarding of prizes including a new 1951 Buick Roadmaster Riviera sedan, an entertainment program will be presented, emceed by Bill Thompson, who was The Old Timer of the Fibber McGee and Molly Show. Dancing will be in progress in the main ballroom and in the former Ball Room, now the Officers Club. The ball will be informal.

Proceeds of the affair will go to the Navy Relief Society.

Third Tuesday Club Meets

A luncheon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club is planned Tuesday of the Month Ladies Club. A demonstration of flower arrangement for the luncheon guests by Mrs. Virginia Nielsen of NB Florists will be the feature of the occasion. and Mrs. Nielsen's flower arrangements will be given as door prizes.

In charge of preparations is Mrs. Robert H. McDonald, assisted by Mrs. R. D. Sproull and Mrs. Charles Sargent. Reservations may be made by calling the Monterey Peninsula Country Club office.

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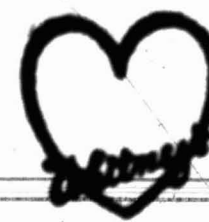
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Pine Needles . . .

To Receive Lions Awards

Carmel High School baseball team will be the guests at the Carmel Lions Club at their dinner meeting at Mission Ranch next Tuesday, when the players will receive awards for winning the C.C.A.L. championship.

Muri Ogden was elected Lion president at this week's meeting; M. J. Balazs, first vice president; Rudy Schutz, second vice president; Col Roy N. Hillyer, secretary; Oscar Balzer, assistant secretary; Waldo Hicks, lion tamer; Vincent Torras, tail twister; Fred Hollenbeck and Cliff Cook, two year directors.

Visitors were Fred Elstob, former Carmelite, Jack Eagel of Stockton, and Connie Brackmann of Seaside.

Howard Levinson was welcomed as a new member.

To Direct Chest

Albert M. Lester is chairman for the Community Chest, it was announced yesterday by President Dan Searle. Mr. Lester is also one of the directors of the Chest, and has served on the Budget Committee and Crosby Committee.

Engagement Told

The engagement of Benita Updike to Richard M. Taplin was formally announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Updike last Friday evening at a party given in their home at First and Santa Rita Street. The announcement was made by means of a cake served the guests, which bore the names "Ben and Rich."

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Taplin of Carmel, Rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belangee, Mr. and Mrs. Art Harber, Miss Jackie Briggs, Miss Beverly Whitman, Miss Pat Buckman, Miss Connie Melchoir, Miss Anne Marie Tanous, Miss Nancy McGill, Miss Nancy Dasonville, Miss Shirley DuPont, Miss Dorothea Burke, Miss Connie McKibben, Miss Barbara Horne, Miss Donna Douglas, Miss June Updike, sister of the future bride, Carroll Briggs, Ken Kiley, Bob Burgess, Bob Lucier, Newt Goodrich, Paul Artellan, Don Reardon, Legare McNeill, Ed Goodrick, Herb Riebe, Bill Albee and Bob Updike, Benita's brother.

Both Benita and Rich are 1949 graduates of Carmel High School, and Benita has just graduated from Monterey Peninsula College. Rich, too, attended MPC, before enlisting in the U. S. Air Force. He is a graduate of the Intelligence School of the Air Corps in Denver, and is now stationed at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

No date has been set for the wedding. Benita will enter San Jose State College this fall and Rich is waiting to hear of his acceptance at Officers Training School.

Benita is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Paisley of Seaside and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of Seaside. Her sister June and brother Robert both live at the parental home. Robert is graduating from high school this year. Dick's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taplin of Pacific

Grove and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kearns of Modesto. His brother, Dennis Taplin, lives in Carmel and he has an uncle, Glen Kearns of Carmel, now serving with the air force in Tokyo, Japan.

San Jose Graduate

Graduating today from San Jose State College is Mary M. Gregory, daughter of the Marcus Gregorys of Guadalupe and First. She receives an A.B. degree with general elementary teaching credential.

Attend Meeting

Mrs. Jean Brickley, Dr. Friedy Heisler, and Dr. Eric Berne attended the meeting of the Northern California Mental Hygiene Society at San Mateo.

Vacationing in L. A.

Mr. Edward C. Flynn of River Ranch, Carmel Valley, is vacationing in Los Angeles.

New Granddaughter

Mrs. Lloyd Kindall of Pebble Beach has a new granddaughter, her first, born June 7 at Merritt Hospital in Oakland to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kindall, Jr., of Walnut Creek. The baby has been named Katherine Lee. Her small brother, Eric, is living at present with Mrs. Kindall at her Pebble Beach home.

Fred Elstob Back

Fred Elstob who was seriously ill when he left Carmel last year for England, has returned, his health much improved and intends to make his home here. He will be joined by Mrs. Elstob and the children, Mary and Lucy, in September. At present he is established in Mrs. Louis J. Dauby's guest house on Monte Verde Street.

Lawrence Mulry

Lawrence W. Mulry, a resident of Carmel and the Peninsula for the past four years, died Tuesday morning, June 12, in a local hospital after several weeks of illness.

He was born in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, Oct. 5, 1906. Coming to San Francisco, he was for many years associated with the Dohrmann Hotel Supply Company there and in this connection became known to many local people as he continued to work for the firm while living on the Peninsula.

Active in church societies, Mr. Mulry was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his wife, Loretta Osborne Mulry and an eight-year-old daughter, Linda Ann, both of Carmel; his father, William H. Mulry of Thief River Falls; a brother, William J. Mulry of El-dred, Minnesota, and four sisters, Mrs. Henry Olson of Thief River Falls, Mrs. W. L. O'Neil of San Diego, Mrs. Paul Sampson of Berkeley, and Miss Mary Mulry of Los Angeles.

Funeral services begin at 8:30 this morning at the chapel of Dorney and Farlinger, where the rosary was recited yesterday evening at 8:00 o'clock. At 9:00 this morning a Requiem Mass will be said at Carmel Mission, the Rev. Caulfield officiating. Interment will be in Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

Main Aim To Serve Says Al Mollner

(Continued from Page One)

years ago. He received his Ph.D. degree in Political and Economical Science from Copenhagen University, where he was noted as a brilliant student. After postgraduate studies at Oxford, he was accepted at Kronboerge, the West Point of Denmark, and as a Royal Guard was on North Sea patrol during all of World War I. Maintaining communication with ships, the Royal Guards were officially assigned to saving people's lives in the North Sea area.

With a military career in Denmark assured him, Mr. Mollner nevertheless chose to come to America. Why? "I was greatly interested in world peace and the ideas of a league of nations. I was an admirer of Woodrow Wilson, and believed that in America might be found the means for world peace."

Coming to America, then, immediately after the first world war, Mr. Mollner embarked on a tour of this country lasting several years, studying at several leading universities and getting acquainted with the people, the ideas, and the problems of the United States. Eventually he became much interested in building and construction, and interest that led to engineering in the potash industry at Trona, California, and then to being school construction engineer for the State of California. In this capacity he supervised the building of more than 50 schools throughout the state.

In 1922, Mr. Mollner married the present Mrs. Mollner, whose career has included librarianship for the U.N. Conference, for the Library of Congress, for military intelligence at Fort Ord and the Presidio. Their only son, Gordon Alfred Mollner, now 26 years of age, was one of the three Carmel boys who first enlisted at the outbreak of World War II. Gordon served during all of the war, and afterwards spent two and a half years in Navy hospitals. A disabled veteran, he is at present with the Navy Department at the Flying Missile Center, Point Mague, where he is in the experimental department.

The Mollners have lived in Carmel for almost 12 years, and for the past six years Mr. Mollner has been in the Office of the Housing Expeditor, Monterey Bay Area, where he is at present chief examiner. Interested in boating and marksmanship, his available time from office duties and studies is spent at hunting and gun practice.

Perry Asked To Make Study On Incorporation

Carmel City Attorney Thomas Perry, who is also a member of Carmel Unincorporated Board of Directors at the directors meeting Tuesday was asked to make a study of the advantages and disadvantages that would accrue to Carmel Unincorporated should the outlying districts join the City of Carmel.

His report will be presented at the September meeting.

It was announced that Helen Clark Cranston, who is a member of the Monterey County Tax Council, would make a report at the quarterly meeting on June 26 on tax matters as they affect Monterey County.

The directors voted to take out five memberships in the California League of Unincorporated Committees which has been organized to protect the interests of the unincorporated areas in the state legislature.

D. A. Approves Dixon's "Warning To Parents"

(Continued from Page One)

as law enforcement agencies are concerned and people just do not come to them with this particular type of problem. The result is that it continues on and on and continues to grow rather than to recede. You are indeed fortunate to have a man of Chief Klau-mann's calibre in your community. He has a deep-seated interest in the youth problems of today and this particular problem is one that he has attempted to meet as best he possibly could. If the Chief can get the cooperation of more parents such as you, you no longer will have existing in your community matters such as this. Carmel is known throughout the world as a quiet, clean and peaceful community. I hope that through your action you have awakened some of the people within the City of Carmel to the facts as they actually are and that in the future we will be able to see this matter cleared up entirely.

Yours very truly,
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School Board Calls Bond Election

The Carmel Unified School District took formal action at its meeting Tuesday night to call an election on July 24 on three propositions:

A bond issue of \$277,000 to make repairs and replacements to bring Sunset School within the State of California safety requirements for earthquake-proof structure.

Or to increase the taxes by \$1.65 per hundred to accomplish the same end.

Or to hold classes in tents or temporary shelters.

The purpose of the election is to relieve the school board of personal liability in case of injury or death due to structure failure from earthquake.

The board officially recommends a "no" vote on all three propositions.

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In Sunny Carmel Valley



That little roadside inn up Carmel Valley Way—on the highway—just follow the beam of the search light and the appetizing perfume of the charcoal broiler and the beat of the hottest jam session music this side of Latin America or the Mission Ranch, by its own Latin American orchestra—the strains of the smooth rhythm of Carmel's own Bill Pierce at the piano and novachord. All this and charcoal broiled dinners of beef, pork, or chicken \$1.85, or Kansas City Prime Rib of Beef, \$2.50—make the Carousel a must on your try list and become one of its patrons and word-of-mouth advertisers. Dancing every night.

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Cocktails from five and dinner from seven nightly except Monday and Saturday.

Featuring Franz Gottschalk, America's foremost zither virtuoso, who is receiving world acclaim for his music in the "Third Man" Theme Song.

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SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., Near Santa Lucia, level 60x100, sewer paid, a speculators buy at \$2,875.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.—View of Mission and Santa Lucia Mountains, sewer paid, \$3,200.

2 BLOCKS TO CARMEL BEACH, with a glimpse of the ocean. Level lot, only \$3,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., near Santa Lucia, 60x100, corner, \$3,700.

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Associates: Don Clappett,
James C. Doud, Earl Matthiessen

CARMEL—Located in a restricted district near bus line and walking distance to the Village, a 3 bedroom 2 bath NEW home at a greatly reduced price and having the following features: spacious kitchen with electric dishwasher and ceramic tile counters, thermostatic heat and fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, redwood siding, shake roof, 2 car garage, paved driveway. Price reduced from \$22,500 to \$19,850.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.

Realtors
Red Cross Bldg.
Dolores at 8th. Ph. 7-3889
Residence 2-6368, 7-6911, 7-7009

CHARMING AND IMMACULATE one-bedroom home and garage. Easily enlarged. A-1 construction. Near transportation. \$12,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Dolores & 7th Box 1145
Phone Carmel 8-0070
C. W. Lunt May E. Youngberg

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

4% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

MCNEILL REALTOR

Laundramatic Bldg., Junipero at 4th. Ph. 7-6929 or 7-4286

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—A fine family home in excellent condition. This house is 2 blocks from the beach, south of Ocean Ave. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, basement (1 bedroom, sitting room, bath make separate rental unit). 60x100' lot. Exclusive with this office. \$21,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—New Building just off Ocean Ave. consisting of store and 1 bedroom apartment above. Very attractive. Shows over 10% gross return. \$28,000.

RIM LOT—In Hatton Fields with magnificent unobstructed valley view. Just reduced to \$5,000.

THE LAST LOT RIGHT ON THE BEACH—\$12,500.

GOOD BUILDING LOT—In Del Monte Forest Tract. \$1800. Owner will give good terms or will trade for late model car.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—40x100' business lot with two 1 bedroom apartments in rear. Plenty of space left to build on. Owner open to offer or will trade for 2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN

REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker

AGENTS FOR THE CARMEL LAND CO.

Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster

Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel

Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888

P. O. Box 2522

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Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 6 words to line.

Real Estate

VIEW LOT—Not just a glimpse. Unobstructed view over ocean and Point Lobos, \$2,575.

BUSINESS LOT with rental units. Excellent carefree investment. Over 12% return. \$18,500.

NICE FURNISHED HOME, 2 blocks south of Ocean. \$8,500.

CARMEL VALLEY — Close in, charming, splendidly designed, spacious Adobe Home. \$9,500.

CHEERFUL furnished rentals, by day, week and month.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores at 6th. N. of Post Office
Phone Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

Have 2 beautiful business lots with view, perfect for duplex, \$16,500 and 2 good building lots for \$3,850.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, California
Days Phone 7-3849
Night 7-7745

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829

Associates
Marjorie B. Sully
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

FOR SALE — New Carmel Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, reasonably priced. Easily financed. Fully landscaped, built-in electric dishwasher, shake roof. Phone Alton Walker, owner, 7-6658.

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FOR SALE — Partially furnished one bedroom home, two blocks south of Ocean Ave. Price \$8,500.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Paterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

Situations Wanted

HOSPITAL trained practical nurse, available day or night duty. Local references. Majorie McFall. Phone 7-6693 or write Box 2902, Carmel.

CARPENTER wants work on an hourly basis. Remodeling, repairs, cabinet making, new construction. Phone Mr. Broadbent at 7-3249.

Miscellaneous

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC at 4th will be open for business until 3 o'clock each week day evening commencing June 18th. Come see us.

FOR SALE—Imported chinese rug 9x12, Golden Mauve, acid resistant, really heavy weave, most desirable both in coloring and design. Phone 7-3212 evenings.

VISITING LEGIONNAIRES — Meet your friends at the Carmel American Legion Hall, Dolores St. between 8th & 9th, every Monday night. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Bring your family and guests.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your convenience

WERMUTH

TRANSFER & STORAGE
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FOR SALE—11 kittens at pre-inflation prices (1c each) They are 49% cuter, 22% smarter, 67% prettier (than what?) Ph. E.W. 7-6886, Highway 1, at Wild Cat Creek Bridge.

BEFORE STORING GOODS contact

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CALIFORNIA
VAN & STORAGE
6th and Mission
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LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC — Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-9970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experience, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mile. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 7-6391.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th. is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

1932 PACKARD SEDAN Has been carefully used, uses little oil, good tires plus spare, needs a gasket; rings, valves, etc., recently checked. \$225 cash. Call 7-6791 or 7-3881.

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

Services Offered

CHENILE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dried in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic, Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE—From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

Real Estate

CORNER PROPERTY — If you want a place to live and have an outside room for guests or a hobby and an extra lot for building another cottage, this set-up is ideal. Has 120 ft. ftg. All for \$12,750.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE — Hatton Fields, commanding big view of hills. 67 ft. ftg. \$2,950.

LEVEL, SUNNY BUILDING SITE — 50 ft. ftg. \$2,500.

OCEAN FRONT — 2 Lots facing ocean offered at \$7,000 each.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Associates:
Henry L. Pancher Ritter Holman
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.
Telephone 7-4990

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates:
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

Miscellaneous

JOIN Skipper Ackroyd's Craft Club and learn to make bracelets, lanyards, shell jewelry, etc. Classes for children from 8 years up, and adults. Start June 20th. 2 to 4. Price 50c per hour. Call Carmel Craft Shop 7-7460 for further particulars.

FOR SALE — English bicycle, almost new. Phone 7-7870 evenings.

POODLE PUPPIES—STANDARD, FINEST BREED INT. CH. SIRE: DAM OUT OF ROYAL KENNELS SWEDEN. TOP BENCH MATERIAL. SEE THESE DOGS AND MAKE OFFER. 5756 Encino Ave., Encino, Calif. Rugby 6-6756.

FOUR GENUINE PERSIAN RUGS priced for quick sale. Sizes 4'3"x7', 3'9"x4'10", 4'7"x7'6", 4'x6'7". Call 2-1665.

FOR SALE—Great Dane Harlequin pups. Pedigreed champion stock. Females \$100. Males \$150. Phone 5-5508.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—For month of August furnished house, 2 bedrooms and maids quarters. Call 7-4964.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on TUESDAY, the 19th day of JUNE, 1951, at 8 o'clock p. m. on RENT DECONTROL within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as provided in the Housing and Rent Act of 1947, as amended.

The Petition requesting a Public Hearing on Rent Decontrol, as provided in the Housing and Rent Act of 1947, as amended, is on file in the Office of the City Clerk of said City and may be examined by any interested parties.

DATED: June 5th, 1951.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of First Pub: June 8, 1951
Date of Last Pub: June 15, 1951

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For Rent

FOR RENT—Small guest house, no kitchen, \$40 per month. Call 7-4513 after six o'clock in the

FOR RENT—Two bedroom furnished house on large lot. Corner of Santa Rita and 2nd. Fenced yard. One child acceptable. Yearly rental \$90 per month. Phone Santa Cruz 4-385-J or write 526 Mission St., Santa Cruz.

FOR RENT—On Guadalupe between Pico and Serra a 2 bedroom house. Yearly rental \$80 per month. Phone Santa Cruz 4-385-J or write 526 Mission St., Santa Cruz.

FOR RENT — Carmel Point. Charming studio apartment, furnished. Ocean view, near beach, garage. References. Phone 7-3423.

WILL RENT my house in Monterey as soon as I can find a suitable house in Carmel. Monterey house has huge livingroom, big beamed ceiling, huge studio bedroom. Furnished or partially furnished according to what is desired. \$100 a month. Want house here for similar price, at least 2 bedrooms. Phone 2-4869.

FOR RENT—Superior apartment for one or two gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenant. Phone 7-4322, Box 764, Carmel.

GUEST COTTAGE — Furnished, garage, electric kitchenette. Robles Del Rio. Dial 9731.

Lost and Found

LOST—Small female Siamese cat, quite dark in color, missing from Canyon Road home since the evening of June 8th. Finder please call Toby Street 5-3151 days, 7-6867 evenings.

LOST — 7 month old striped grey male cat. Strayed or stolen from house on Rio Road and Santa Lucia Ave. the week end of June 9th. Finder please call Georgie Taylor at 7-3882 days or 7-3212 evenings.

At The Movies...

Sunset Boulevard," the rich study in Hollywood baroque which was Gloria Swanson's vehicle to a second stardom, will play the Hill Theater tonight and tomorrow, with a Saturday matinee. The film is one of the few in recent years for which public favor has matched an almost universal critical ecstacy. The New York Film Critics gave it their 1949-50 award and the public turned out in droves as well — not simply, one suspects, because of its excellence, but also to see such old favorites as Buster Keaton, Anna Q. Nilsson and Erich von Stroheim.

Beginning Sunday, the Hill is repeating its initial success—Marcel Pagnol's three comedy-dramas of life on the Marseille waterfront. The repeat is a case of genuine popular demand, according to Bob Read, who says the requests started two weeks after the first showing. The films, as before, will play in sequence: Marius on Sunday and Monday; Fanny, Tuesday through Thursday; Cesar on Friday and Saturday.

NEW GROUP HAS MEMBERSHIP SHOW

The first membership show of the New Group in its new gallery will open June 15. Paintings, sculpture, drawings and mosaics will be on exhibition daily from 11:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

The gallery is located at 220 Olivier Street, Monterey.

ORDINANCE NO. 127 N. S.**AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.**

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does ordain as follows:

Section 1. Section 68, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 68. All Police Officers of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be appointed by the City Council of said City upon the recommendation of the Chief of Police.

All regular Police Officers shall serve a probationary period of six months at a salary which shall not exceed \$265.00 per month. On or before the expiration of such probationary period the Chief of Police shall recommend the retention or dismissal of such probationary officer as a regular Police Officer of said City. Each regular Police Officer shall receive a salary of \$285.00 per month; provided, however, that beginning with the first day of January following his appointment and continuing for a period of three years, each regular Police Officer shall receive a salary increase of \$5.00 per month.

All Sergeants of the Police Department shall serve a probation-

ary period of 6 months at a salary which shall not exceed \$312.50 per month. On or before the expiration of such probationary period the Chief of Police shall recommend the retention or dismissal of such probationary sergeant from such grade. Each regularly appointed sergeant shall thereafter receive a salary which shall not exceed \$325.00 per month.

In addition to the regular Police Officers the Carmel Police Department shall have a Desk Clerk and a Senior Desk Clerk. The salary of the Desk Clerk is hereby fixed at \$240.00 per month, and the salary of the Senior Desk Clerk is hereby fixed at not more than \$285.00 per month.

All members of the Carmel Police Department, including the Chief of Police, Sergeant, Desk Clerk and Senior Desk Clerk, shall receive a uniform allowance of \$5.00 per month."

Section 2. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the official newspaper of said City.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 127 N. S., which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 9th day of May, 1951, and finally adopted at a

Regular meeting of the said Council on the 6th day of June, 1951.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 13th day of June, 1951.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication June 15, 1951

ORDINANCE NO. 128 N. S.**AN ORDINANCE REPEALING SECTION 493, DIVISION 3, PART III OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.**

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 493, Division 3, Part III of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby repealed.

Section 2. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the official newspaper of said City.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 128 N. S., which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 9th day of May, 1951, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 6th day of June, 1951.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 13th day of June, 1951.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, June 15, 1951

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1951, AT 4:00 P.M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Otto Schoning for an Adjustment Permit to vary the building site area and open space regulations by not more than ten (10%) per centum, to construct a residence as shown on the plot plan attached to the application, less than fifteen (15') feet, to wit, thirteen feet six inches (13'6") from the front lines of Lot 10, in Block A-4, Addition No. 6, facing the eastside of Scenic Road, said lot being not more than 81 feet deep from street to street.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1012 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED: June 9th, 1951.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of Pub: June 15, 1951.

AUXILIARY MEETS

At a meeting in the Parish House last Wednesday, the Women's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church with Mrs. Howard W. Brown presiding, heard Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts read Learning in War-Time, a sermon preached by C. S. Lewis, author of The Screwtape Letters, in the parish church of Oxford.

Mrs. Roberts is in charge of Christian Education during the absence of Mrs. Ian Campbell, who has gone to Kentucky to be present when her father, Dr. Gant Gaither, receives an honorary degree from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

After the reading, refreshments were served. Mrs. Edward Kelly of Monterey was Auxiliary hostess for the evening.

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AVE MARIA
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Lending Library
El Paseo Court, Phone 7-3677
Dolores and 7th.

Dr. Brico Gives Talk On Albert Sweitzer

Dr. Albert Sweitzer, world-famous woman conductor, whose lecture last Thursday at the Carmel Women's Clubhouse was entitled With Albert Sweitzer in Africa, visited the famed authority on Bach at his hospital headquarters in Equatorial French Africa to confer with him on music interpretation and his philosophy. Her trip to Africa came at end of one of Dr. Brico's yearly concert tours in Europe, during which she led for the third time the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, conducted at Frankfurt and Salzburg, and in Finland as for the past five years, visited and studied with Jan Sebelius, whose protege she is. For ten years conductor of the Denver Philharmonic Orchestra, she met Dr. Sweitzer at the Goethe Festival in Aspen, Colorado, and was invited by him to visit the remote jungle hospital.

Dr. Sweitzer, who believes that everyone has besides his own occupation a job of service to his fellowman, founded a hospital on the Ogowe River to treat over 2,000 disease-ridden people of the jungle region. Funds for the hospital came largely from the proceeds of European concerts, Dr. Sweitzer, having already attained eminence as a virtuoso of the organ and interpreter of Bach, abandoning this career in his twenties for social service in answer to the spiritual need expressed in his book, Out of My Life and Thought.

Dr. Brico described the resourceful and efficient construction of the hospital, where Belgian, French, and Dutch nurses give devoted service to the natives. The patients have their own native foods and are usually accompanied

by members of their families when they come to stay at the hospital. Dr. Sweitzer was attracted to the region, inland from Port Gentil,

describing the desperate need for medical aid there.

He has spent forty rigorous years in the jungle, where his hospital staff is seldom sufficient since few doctors care to work in the very hot climate and under primitive conditions. The beauty of the jungle, the people, the animals that often become pets at the hospital—all are sources of inspiration to him, and his devoted service is never thought of by him as a personal sacrifice.

Because of reverses his hospital project suffered during World War II, Dr. Sweitzer has found it necessary to do extensive rebuilding, and to this end he gave concerts in Sweden and consented to lecture at the Goethe Festival.

CARNIVALS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Scholarships of \$150 were awarded Donna Douglas and Ted Brand at high school graduation last Friday. Funds for the scholarships were raised at the Scholarship Carnival given recently by the Girl's League.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Douglas of Carmel. She plans to major in Spanish at Monterey Peninsula College these next two years, and has not yet decided on her further education. Donna and Bill Daniels, also of the graduating class, were the recipients this year of the Babe Ruth Award for Sportsmanship.

Ted is the son of Mrs. Margaret Brand of Carmel. He is going to attend the University of California, majoring in English or Journalism.

... Churches ...**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invite

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 17, will be comprised of citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following:

Isaiah 65:24, 25: "And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear. The wolf and the lamb shall feed together, and the lion shall eat straw like the bullock; and dust shall be the serpent's meat. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain, saith the Lord."

Science and Health: "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history" (p. 470).

The complete sermon will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and will have for its subject "God the Preserver of Man."

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1951

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on "For Others."

Nursery care of small children during both services.

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 10:45 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.

No Youth Fellowship This week.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...**Business Directory****LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING**

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C. L. WINTER, Proprietor
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Carmel, California

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Marion Matthlessen

Upstairs ... Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde.

PRINTING

THE CARMEL PINE CONE PRESS

Dogs Annual "Bark" Festival

By DEREK RAYNE

By 8:30 on Sunday morning the converted busses and sleek station wagons had already started to unload their eager four-legged passengers, pulling at their leashes, as if they realized the suspense that their two-legged escorts were trying to conceal. Snatches of conversation peculiar to doggy people... overheard in the cold morning air. "He only needs a major to finish," and "She's cow hocked, roach backed," she shouldn't have gone winners!" And of course all the usual rumor and pre-show conjecture that's part and parcel of a dog show.

Some of us knew that once again it was going to be a race against time. One of our judges, Mr. Arthur Zane of Honolulu, had been flying all night from New York, where he had been judging on Saturday, and now at this moment his plane could not land in Monterey because of the fog. He eventually landed in Salinas, to arrive two hours late. We also knew that our Best In Show judge had to leave at 6:30. He was flying east at 9:30 that evening from San Francisco. So between the schedules of these two men, the 600 entries, the 70 different breeds of dogs had to be judged.

During the day, the seven rings kept nine judges and their efficient stewards busy with hardly a pause. Bulldogs followed Beagles, Spaniels followed Setters, Dobermans followed Dachshunds... silver trophies, blue ribbons, purple ribbons, red ribbons, happy novices, cynical old timers, poker-faced professionals and a never ending parade of dogs.

In the late afternoon two of the rings were made into one big ring for the first of the Variety groups which was the Hound Group. This group was won by a newcomer, the Whippet, Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney's Picardia Wild Honey. The local Hounds were: first, the Wirehaired Dachshunde D'Arcy White's Gertrude V Greuning, and closely followed by Mr. and Mrs. John Hall's Afghan Baron De La Cruz. The Toy Group was won by Mrs. E. Doheny's Miniature Pinscher, Ch. Patsie V Mill Mass. Best Local Toy was Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Kenyon's Pekingese Smo Kee V. The runner-up being Mrs. Ivar Sivertsen's Yorkshire Terrier Blotter of Mabuhay.

a Welsh Terrier making his American debut, Mr. George Adams' Danyraig Regen of Willowel, Best Local to Adelaide Shelor's Alredale Terrier Haks Rimrock. Non-sporting group, Estid Kennel's White Miniature Poodle Ch. Blakeen Cristoff. Best Local in this group, Daniel L. Krier's Dalmatian Commodore Chips.

The Sporting Group was won by a rare breed, Dr. and Mrs. Gabe Long's Weimaraner Marc V Waldheim. Local Sporting dog winner, Mrs. Clifford L. Smith's English Springer Spaniel Maestro of Kilmau. Dr. Yvonne Champreux's Golden Retriever Gunther Righe Nam Rory also placing in this group. The Working group was won by the same dog that won last year, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox's Boxer Ch. Mazelaine Sweepstakes. Best local Working dog, a grand little dog of a rare Hungarian Breed, was the Pulik Tizen Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norwick of Carmel owners.

Mr. Anton B. Korbel, director of the American Kennel Club, judged Best in Show and selected for Best Dog In Show the Miniature Pinscher Champion Patsie V Mill Mass. It was the third best in show in as many weeks for this great little dog. She is leading at this time for second year in the Quaker Oats Award for greatest number of group wins. Mr. Korbel's selection was very popular with the spectators. Shortly before this Mr. Korbel picked for Best Local dog in Show the Pulik Tizen's Teddy, and his owners Mr. and Mrs. Norwick are to be congratulated on his fine condition.

And now, it was 8:30 on Sunday evening and I looked down from the dining room of the Lodge on the empty lawns, the unoccupied chairs, the bare tables and I realized that another Del Monte show was now history. To those of us that had thought about it for six months it was incredible that it was already a memory, along with other Del Monte shows, at the Old Hotel, and the Ranch, along with memories of dogs that we had shown and dogs that we had judged at Del Monte.

I could not help remembering too, the famous handlers, exhibitors and judges who had been

S.P.C.A. Signs New Contract With City At Last Year's Rate

The board of directors for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals accepted the dog catcher contract offered by the Carmel City Council in its entirety and without further negotiations, Friday, thus bringing to a close several months debate in which the S.P.C.A. asked for the dog license fees in addition to the contract rate, and the city considered offering the contract to Peninsula Pets.

The contract accepted by the S.P.C.A. provides that the service will be carried on for the same compensation as last year, \$1,500, and that the city will continue to collect and keep dog license fees; the pound wagon will patrol the Carmel streets for one hour and a half each week day, staggering the times of the patrol and spending most of the time in the business district; the organization will pick up and dispose of dead dogs and cats.

The S.P.C.A. also agrees to answer all emergency calls during business hours at the animal shelter and to leave a phone number with the police department so that emergency calls can be put

part of all those wonderful shows. Some of them I knew would never return to Del Monte but at the same time I also knew that others would come and that next year's Del Monte show would be even better!

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through outside business hours; only unlicensed dogs will be picked up in the residence district except in case of specific request of the

ports will be made to the city council and weekly reports to the police department.

Provision is made in the agreement that the city may cancel the contract, on a months notice, at any time the service does not prove satisfactory.

ALL SAINTS' CHOIR SCHOOL

A choir school is in progress at All Saints' Church for Carmel youngsters under the guidance of Thomas L. Griffin, the church's youth and music director. Music, study, recreation and worship comprise the activities of the group, which is divided into two sections, juniors ages eight to ten and seniors 11 to 14 years of age.

Classes meet from 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock each weekday until June 22 at the church, Dolores and Ninth. Non-members as well as parish boys and girls are invited to participate.

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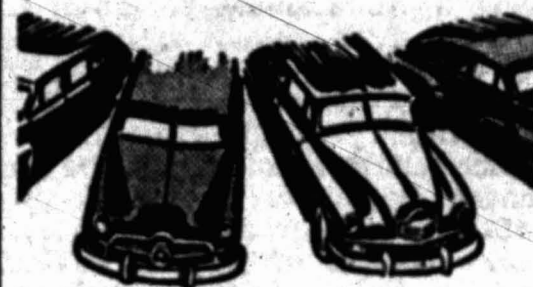
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Can - 2 for **37c**

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Grated Tuna 29c

Potted Meat

Cudahy's
1/4 size, 3 for **25c**

Best Foods

Mayonnaise

Pt. **49c**
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